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## Foxworth announces Run For Excellence II



African American Student Services coordinator Ken Foxworth.

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By Jesse White  
News Editor

On Monday, March 6, 1995 Ken Foxworth will hit the road...again. Run For Excellence II will continue the efforts made with last year's Run For Excellence in which Foxworth ran from St. Paul to Duluth, a distance of 154 miles, and raised \$54,000 toward a \$150,000 endowment.

Run For Excellence II will be a 200 mile run starting in Two Harbors on March 6 and finishing on March 14 on the steps of City Hall in Minneapolis. Foxworth hopes to raise \$94,000, which would complete the endowment and provide 15 scholarships each year for students with disabilities and minorities.

As a result of last years run, a number of scholarships, which were named after Harry Oden, a 1963 graduate and one of the first black students to earn a degree from the Duluth campus, were given out in September.

In return for the scholarships, students who receive them will volunteer with the UMD Alumni Association after they graduate.

## World AIDS Day educates

By Megan Ross  
Asst. News Editor

"AIDS and Families: Protect and Care For the Ones We Love." This is the theme for the seventh annual World AIDS Day taking place on Thursday, December 1. This is a day to remember those who have died from this disease and to spread AIDS awareness.

The idea of dedicating a day to raising AIDS awareness, according to Assistant Professor Robert Repinski of the UMD Theatre Department, started when performers and visual artists began observing a "Day Without Art" to honor their friends who had died because of AIDS. This theme has remained an important part of today's World AIDS Day.

"It is considered a 'day without art' because of the inordinate numbers of artists whose lives have been taken by the disease," Repinski said.

Monica Roth Day, the local campus organizer for the Min-

nesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG), said the Tweed Museum of Art will cover its windows to symbolize the loss of artists around

**"We want people to think about where they stand on this issue. It's a time for those of us living to enjoy life and remember those who aren't."**

**Robert Repinski**  
Assistant Art Professor

the world to AIDS.

A "Night Without Light" is another theme of World AIDS

Day this year. The lights at the White House will be

dimmed from 7:45 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. in tribute to those who have died, who have been infected, and who are affected by HIV/AIDS. People are encouraged to participate in this visual response to the disease.

According to Roth Day, education is a goal of many involved in World AIDS Day because there is still a lot of misinformation and falsehoods circulating about the disease. "We're all in this together. HIV/AIDS is not just a gay and lesbian disease. It effects all of us."

Repinski agrees. "Our efforts are mainly to inform and educate. We want people to think about where they stand on this issue. It's a time for those of us living to enjoy life and remember those who aren't."

He feels that World AIDS Day is important in spreading

AIDS to 6

## GRE the 90's way

By Ron Husted  
Staff Writer

The Graduate Record Examination (GRE), a test which can improve the possibilities of gaining admission to a graduate school, and used to assess academic skills and knowledge relevant to graduate study, will soon be computerized, providing easier access for students taking the exam.

The shift to complete computerized testing will be a gradual process and won't be completed until 1997. Until 1997, the Educational Testing Service will severely limit the number of national exams held per year. The testing service will only hold two national tests in 1995, April 8 and June 3. By 1996, the testing service will only be offering one or two test dates. The last test date of 1994 will be held this December 10. Although it's too late to register, walk-ins are accepted.

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The computerized version has many advantages over the traditional paper and pencil version. Students taking the test have generally fewer questions to answer because the program is tailored to each individual's ability level. Scores on the test will be immediately available upon completion of the test for

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# IN THE NEWS

## National

### Rap star Shukur shot

Tupac Shukur was shot five times during a robbery early Wednesday outside a Manhattan recording studio.

The 23-year-old rapper and actor received wounds to his head, groin and hand, Bellevue Hospital Center Administrator Wesley Anglin said.

Shukur and three other men were walking into the Quad Recording Studio near Times Square when three robbers confronted them about 12:30 a.m. said Sgt. James Coleman.

The gunmen demanded that Shukur "give it up," but Shukur lunged at one of the gunmen and fought over the gun. Shots were fired and he ran into the street after one of the

gunmen.

The shooting was the latest misfortune for Shukur, whose troubles with the law have been well documented. On Tuesday, a Manhattan jury began deliberating sexual assault and weapons charges that could land Shukur 25 years in jail for the assault and 7 for the weapons.

After the New York case is resolved, Shukur must serve a ten-day jail sentence in Michigan for swinging a baseball bat at another rapper during

a concert. In April, police arrested Shukur after they said he was carrying a loaded pistol. And he served 15 days in a Los Angeles jail for beating up a music video director.

### 7 minute birth

In the time it took Corrine Green's husband Chris to return from filling up the gas tank and finding a parking spot, she had given birth to a 8-pound, 6-ounce girl.

"I was absolutely in shock," said Mr. Green, who had dropped his wife off at the hospital for what they thought was a routine visit for indigestion. "A nurse came up to me and said, 'You have a baby.' I couldn't believe it."

"If it's like this, I'll do it again," Mrs. Green said. "It was so quick. It was like, 'I have a baby. Wow, that's easy.'"

### The OJ 'Slash N' Dash' cut

A nightclub has canned its O.J. Simpson theme party, promoted as "Slash N' Dash" and

featuring a knife as grand prize, after an outpouring of anger from women and victims' rights groups.

Thursday's party at Peter's Wildlife, a dance club, was to feature a straw poll on Simpson's guilt or innocence, free valet parking for customers driving white Ford Bronco's, free Simpson masks and a gift certificate for a hunting knife as a grand prize.

Andy Kahan, director of the mayor's victim assistance office said,

"They are making a mockery of those who can't speak for themselves. It cheapens their life. They might as well have a memorial service for Jeffrey Dahmer while they are at it."

## Entertainment

### Top ten Movies this week

1. The Santa Clause
2. Star Trek: Generations
3. Interview with the Vampire
4. Junior
5. A Low Down Dirty Shame
6. The Lion King
7. Stargate
8. The Pagemaster
9. The Professional
10. Miracle on 34th Street



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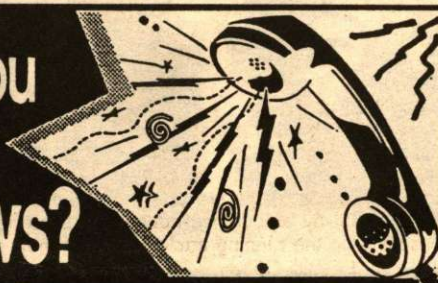
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## CRIME BEAT

The following is a summary of police activity, requests for services and complaints filed at the UMD Campus Police Office:

Two individuals were ticketed and arrested for minor consumption in the residence halls.

An officer discovered a damaged exit light in Oakland Apartments.

An exit door in Vermillion Hall was reported damaged.

A fire was reported in the residence halls. Papers placed on a door were lit on fire. An investigation is continuing.

An unreported stolen purse was found near the Glensheen Mansion. The purse and its contents were returned to the owner.

An obscene/threatening phone call was reported in Goldfine Hall. The call was not traceable.

An obscene/threatening phone call was reported in housing. An individual was identified and will be referred to the Conduct Code.

An obscene/threatening phone call was reported in the residence halls. The call was not traceable.

One parking decal was reported lost.

One parking decal was reported stolen. The decal was found by a parking monitor five days later on another vehicle, which was towed. The individual was identified and referred to Conduct Code.

A tennis racket was reported stolen from Bohannon Hall 90.

Items were reported stolen from the ice rink area.

Money was reported stolen from a vending machine in housing.

A juvenile was arrested on DWI charges, with the passengers ticketed with Minor Consumption. The arrests were made after a disturbance was reported near Housing.

A hit-and-run auto accident with major damage was reported in Lot A.

A hit-and-run auto accident with minor damage was reported in Lot S.

Minor damage to two vehicles was reported in Lot E.

Campus Police collected funds on three NSF checks.

Vandalism was reported in LSH.

An auto windshield was reported cracked in Lot T2.

An auto window was reported broken in Lot U2.

Scratches were reported on two cars in Lot U.

A roommate dispute was reported in Housing.

Juveniles pulled a fire alarm in MWAH.



A fire alarm was pulled in Lake Superior Hall. A suspect was identified and referred to Student Conduct Code.

A wallet was reported missing and was found three days later.

Obscene/threatening phone calls were reported at NRRI.

An obscene/threatening phone call was reported in the campus apartments.

An obscene/threatening phone call was reported in the residence halls.

An obscene/threatening phone call was reported in Housing.

One parking permit was reported stolen.

One parking permit was reported lost.

An individual having an asthma attack was assisted by an ambulance crew in Junction Apartments.

An individual was assisted by an ambulance crew after falling in Marshall Performing Arts Center.

An individual was transported to a hospital by ambulance after collapsing on the running track in Sports and Health Center.

An individual was transported to St. Lukes Hospital by a UMD squad car while having an asthma attack in Sports and Health Center.

An individual was treated by an ambulance crew in Chemistry Building. The person's head was struck while passing out from

chemical fumes.

A false security alarm was reported in Kirby Student Center.

A false security alarm was reported in a computer lab in Montague Hall.

A wallet was reported stolen from a gym bag in Kirby Student

Center. The wallet was recovered, less fifty dollars.

Ceramic items were reported stolen from ABAH.

A calculator was reported stolen from the RHDC.

A purse was reported stolen from the Library. The purse was turned in to the Darland Information Desk. A credit card was missing.

A gym bag was reported stolen from Sports and Health Center.

A text book was reported stolen from a study lounge in Griggs Hall.

A backpack with textbooks was reported stolen from the RHDC. A suspect was identified after the books were sold back to the bookstore. The suspect has been referred to Conduct Code.

The parking attendant booth in Lot A was broken into. \$2.00 was stolen.

A vacuum cleaner was reported stolen in MWAH.

A person's vehicle was driven without permission.

One individual was trapped in the Humanities elevator.

Juveniles were reported trespassing at the Glensheen Mansion.

A lost parking decal was recovered from another automobile.

Five juveniles were identified in a series of thefts and vandalism around campus during November 4 through November 7. Items reported missing include money, a calculator, and an AM/FM radio.

**\*\*\*Tip\*\*\*** If you see any suspicious persons/behavior on campus please contact Campus Police at 726-7000 immediately.

If you were a witness to any crime committed or have any information regarding these incidents, please contact Campus Police.

## 'Nightwalk' for improvements

By Laurie Pollich  
Staff Writer

A recent Nightwalk around the UMD campus led to many recommendations for possible safety improvements.

The Nightwalk was co-sponsored by Gregory Fox, Vice Chancellor for Finance and Operations, and Susan Schultz, Student Association President. The event took place on Wednesday, November 9, and all faculty, staff and students were invited. There were 15 people who participated in the "Nightwalk," including members of the UMD Escort Service, MPIRG, Women's Resource and Action Center, Student Association, Plant Services, and the campus police.

"The purpose of the Nightwalk is to get some recommendations on areas that need to be more lit, such as parking lots and other areas of campus," Schultz said. "We want to be sure our campus is safe."

After the walk, those who participated were asked to complete a recommendation sheet, listing the areas that need safety improvements. The recommendations will be used by Fox's office and the UMD Safety Committee in planning for campus improvements.

"Doing this Nightwalk now, when there is not a crisis, is nice because there is no pressure," Fox said. "It is a nice positive way for people to give us feedback on the safety of our campus."

"The Nightwalk is helpful because what looks okay in the daytime can look different during the night," Fox said. "We want this campus to be as safe as it can be."

Some recommendations made during the Nightwalk included more on-campus telephones outside, a high security fence along the trail located from Vermillion Hall to Junction Apartments and more security at the main doors located in Lake Superior Hall.

Freshman class president Tim Poeschl is worried about students safety. "I am concerned with the safety of the residence halls, especially with the main entrance of Lake Superior Hall because anyone other than UMD students can get in there anytime of the day."

Other concerns made during the Nightwalk were about lighting on campus. Suggestions included more lights from Village Apartments to the new parking lot T-2, a light from Darland Administration to the corner parking lot and an additional light on the path through the trees to Oakland Apartments. Another concern with lighting was the lights in front of the Health Science Library that often flicker on and off.

Fox said that the pay parking lots are safer this year because someone is in the pay booths until 8 p.m. "The advantage is that there is someone in every pay booth, equipped with a phone, and that provides extra security and assistance for students," Fox said.

Other recommendations were made for campus safety that will be reviewed and considered.

A similar walk was held two years ago that resulted in a number of valuable safety improvements. Fox said he hopes to have the Nightwalk every year.

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## My Turn



**Jesse White**

This History Department thing has gotten way out of hand. The "thing" I'm referring to is the hiring of an African History Professor at UMD and the barrage of complaining that has followed. The chief complainers, as far as letters to the Editor: Professor Theresa Vann and Professor Ron Marchese. The main defendant: Professor Alexis Pogorelskin.

It seems rather curious to me that such a public debate could ensue from the hiring of a new professor. What do Vann, a European History Professor, Marchese, a Humanities Professor, and

Pogorelskin, the head of the History Department, have in common?

Well it could be that two of them had their work loads lessened, and thus they blame the third. Hmm. Maybe it's not about political correctness as Vann and Marchese claim. And it's hardly about the end of European History.

It's about making room for some new courses in a college that's already pathetically underfunded. Something has to give and why not European history?

Actually, whether or not the UMD History Department can afford more professors or less is just part of my focus here. What I really want to say is...European History- who cares? That's right, this history major says- who cares!

I better specify here: Western Europe and Great Britain. Talk about overkill. During my sophomore year of high school we had "World History." World history? Yea right. More like, "Columbus sailed the ocean blue and Europeans are the best." No Africa, no Asia, no Russia, no South America, no Canada, no Iceland, no Australia. Just incest, murder and manipulation in the name of religion.

Junior College: three European history classes, three American history classes, no other choices available. How many times do we have to learn about King James? How many times do we have to learn about Europeans "discovering" North America? How can somebody discover something that is already there? Let's not forget the people who already lived here.

Nostalgia is nice, but let's move on here. Both Professor Marchese and Professor Vann have made reference to Dinesh D'Souza (who?) and his *polemic*. Actually it seems to me that D'Souza is less about controversy and more about money. At \$4,500 a lecture, I'll give you some controversy. But money is the root! Money, money, money...maybe this whole debate is about money, and who won't make as much...hmm.

Where was I? Okay...Theresa Vann said in a recent article that the UMD History Department needs to "determine the true needs of this campus." Well, who decides those needs? Professor Vann? Professor Marchese? Last time I looked the students were paying for their classes, and I would be willing to bet that there are a great number of them who feel exactly like me. Why come to college and overdose on European history courses and stuff you did in high

school, when there is an opportunity to learn about people and places you've never been exposed to?

Professor Vann I ask you this: If we are never taught about other areas in the world, such as Africa or Asia, and we are not exposed to their accomplishments and their rich histories, how can we ever really learn to communicate with each other?

By just studying the narrow American version of history or the egocentric western European version of history, people of all races and ethnic backgrounds can never relate. You truly learn about yourself and others by studying a culture and its place in history.

Professor Marchese argues that in order to understand the diversity of cultures we need to have a central focus point and for "us" the centrality of focus is the European heritage.

This ego-driven, Euro-centric idea that the "white man" is the center of all history is wrong. European history should be taught early on in an attempt to provide us with a base for which we can begin to study the entire world. Since America was "built" by Europeans, (albeit on the backs of Africans, Asians and a number of non-European groups) we do need to understand the European place in history. But to truly understand our relevance in the big picture we must understand all cultures.

As far as a University education goes, European history doesn't deserve any more coverage than the histories of Asia, Africa, India, Cuba, Russia, or Manchuria.

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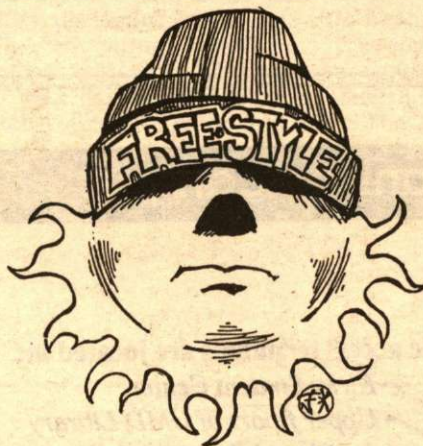
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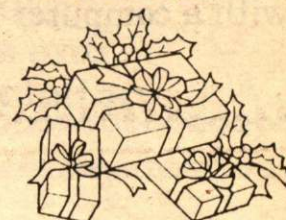
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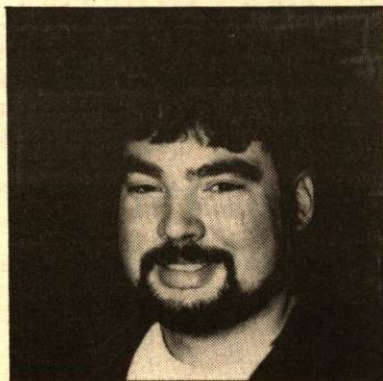
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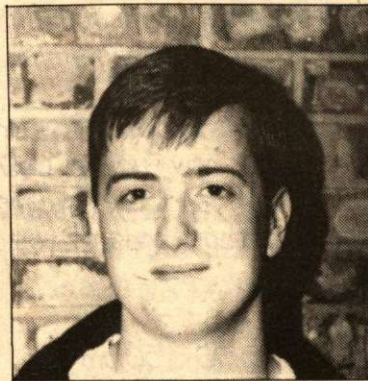
**Bill Stein**  
CLA Junior

*"He wanted to die anyway. This is the best possible outcome because now we don't have to support him."*



**Tanya Brodin**  
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*"This is the first time I heard he was killed."*



**Matt Bruzek**  
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*"He got what he deserved. If he's going to kill other people than he deserves to be killed."*



**Kristen Hall**  
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*"He got what he deserved. I'm glad he's dead."*



## AIDS: Lights will be dimmed at the White House

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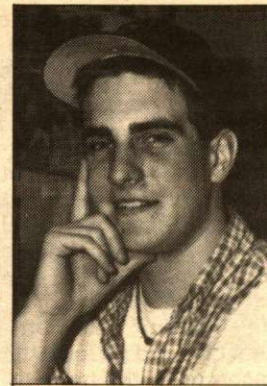
AIDS awareness but that not enough is being done to combat the disease. "I would like to see more government attention and money devoted to AIDS and its related issues, international cooperation in research, and new guidelines

concerning drug approval that realistically deals with the time constraints that HIV/AIDS causes."

UMD's University Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance (ULGBA) and MPIRG are sponsoring a program of sing-

ing, poetry, and video at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Bull Pub in observance of World AIDS Day. There will also be a table set up Thursday in KSC where information about AIDS and red ribbons to wear will be available.

## Picture This



**Marc Hoffmann**

What is wrong with some people? I was brought up to believe that if you are using someone else's property you should take care of it. You should treat it as if it were your own. And you shouldn't destroy or damage property that isn't yours. I'm talking about graffiti here. Why do some people feel it necessary to deface other's property?

During finals week I visited the bathrooms in the library quite frequently. Everyday I would go in there and see new additions to the colorful array of writings. They included

quotes from movies, jokes about people of the opposite sex, little sayings that made no sense at all and quotes from songs.

I think my favorite was the quote from *The Movie* by Jim Morrison. "The movie will begin in five moments the mindless voice announced. All those unseated will await the next show. We filed slowly, languidly into the hall. The auditorium was vast and silent. As the voice continued, the program for this evening is nothing new you've seen this entertainment through and through. You've seen your birth, your life, your death, you might recall all the rest, did you have a good life, enough to base the movie on?"

I found myself sitting there judging different works of art as though I were in an art gallery. Do these people have nothing better to do? Why don't some of them submit their stories to the *Statesman*? God knows we could use some more letters to the editor. Then their "works of art" could be read by thousands of people, and they wouldn't just be getting a male dominated audience.

As the week wore on, I ventured into other bathrooms around campus. I started to notice that each bathroom has its own theme. Who were these people? I think the classic phrase was found in one of the Bohannon bathrooms. "People that write on these walls are idiots." HELLO! This makes no sense what-so-ever! Listen folks, we're obviously dealing with an idiot here, and a guy that has no common sense. You are totally contradicting yourself; do I even need to mention that? Are we not educated enough to realize that this is a stupid way of expressing your feelings? I thought that we could leave that back in high school, maybe I was wrong.

Another phrase that comes to mind is the one that says "People that read these things are idiots." Who is this guy? His intention was obviously to have people read it. I read it. Does that make me an idiot? I guess so. I'm sure that this guy read his little phrase after he was done. I have two words for you... educated adult.

The vulgarity and distasteful jokes displayed on the walls of the men's bathrooms around campus are abundant. Don't get me wrong, I'm not saying that I'm perfect. However, I do have enough class to refrain from telling the world who I would like to have conjugal relations with, or how many objects I can stick in various parts of my body, or how many blonds it takes to screw in a light bulb. How many does it take?

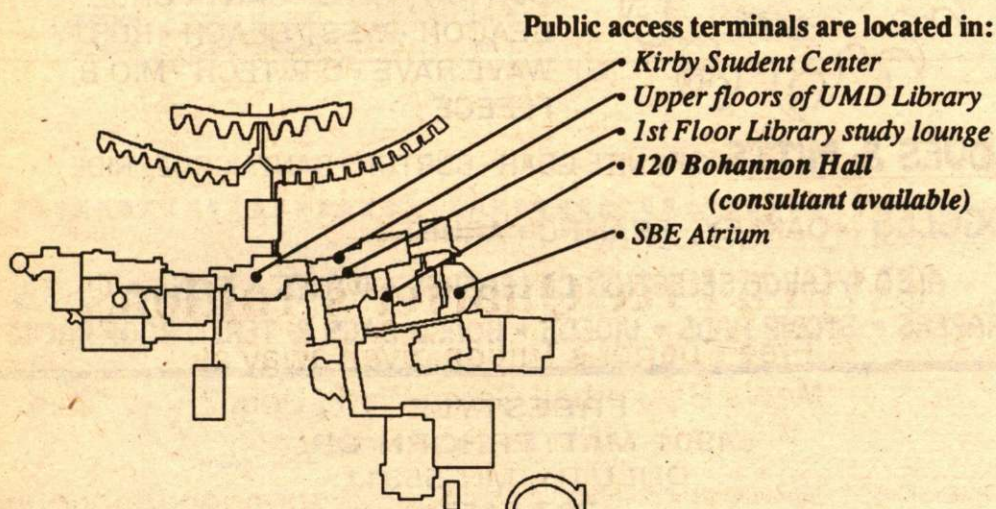
Do the women's bathrooms have this dilemma? That's what this reporter tried to find out. Unfortunately, none of the women I talked to were willing to disclose any information about bathroom affairs. So I decided to fulfill a lifelong dream of mine: I ventured into one of the women's bathrooms to do some investigative reporting. To my surprise, the occupants of that bathroom didn't share my enthusiastic reporting techniques.

I was booted out of there faster than you can say "I need to powder my nose."

Photo Editor Marc Hoffmann is offering a reward for the camera that he left in the women's bathroom.



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# Condoms, condoms everywhere- try 2,000

By Heidi Broekemeler  
Copy Editor

A recent survey has shown that only 40% of UMD students use a condom during intercourse, said Jan Ringer, UMD Health Services' Health Educator.

"That isn't a good number," explained Ringer. "And that's one reason we like to keep doing the fair (UMD Safe Sex Street Fair)."

That statistic, along with its past success, is a reason the UMD Health Services has

continued to sponsor the Safe Sex Street Fair. The sixth annual Fair, held Nov. 7 through Nov. 13, had the purpose of providing sex education to students and informing them of resources available to them. It was also an opportunity for students to learn to feel more comfortable talking about sex.

Decorations filled the Kirby hallway Nov. 7 kicking off this year's week-long fair. Health Services' peer educators, made up of nine UMD students interested in the health field, tabled in Kirby. The peer

educators handed out over 2,000 condoms by Tuesday, only the second day of the fair. They also sold out of condom key chains, a popular item for Christmas, according to Ringer.

"That's a lot (of condoms)," said Ringer. "I hope they get used appropriately."

This year's fair focus was UMD's underclassmen, especially educating freshmen. The peer educators held various "Sex games" including a match-your-mate game and a sex information game in LSH

lobby with hopes of including many freshmen in the event. The event was a success with over 500 participants.

Ringer said that there are over 2,000 new freshmen on campus and it is important to reach them early in their college career. The fair also is an opportunity to make the Health Services more familiar to freshmen and those new to the community. "I think we are getting more freshmen (involved) than usual."

The Safe Sex Street Fair was held in conjunction with

the Kirby Program Board

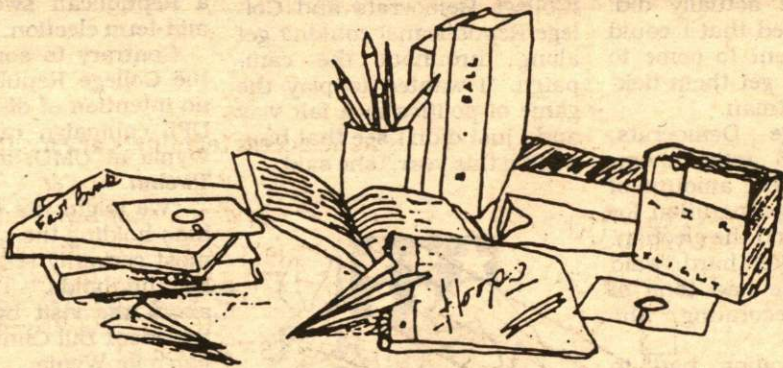
(KPB). KPB helped set up some of the events in Kirby and sponsored the movie *Philadelphia* on campus Friday and Saturday night.

The 1994 Safe Sex Street Fair was a proven success and according to Ringer, they received no negative response. In fact, Ringer added that the condoms being sold currently in the campus vending machines are selling well and there has been a very positive response to their availability.



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UMD students play 'sex games' at one of the tables in KSC.



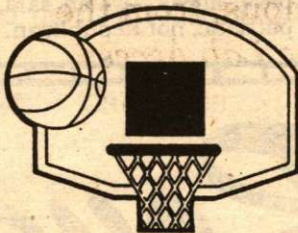
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# College politics is hard work

By Liza Olson  
Staff Writer

## College Democrats:

Her phone was ringing off the hook. Quin Sweetman found herself in the spotlight while UMD and the entire Duluth community was gearing up for the Ann Wynia rally and the visit by President Bill Clinton.

Sweetman, a junior from Minneapolis, is the President of the UMD College Democrats, and had her hands full before the Nov. 8 election and the president's visit.

People also believed that she had more say in the situation than she actually did. "People assumed that I could get the president to come to their events or get them tickets," said Sweetman.

The College Democrats, with about 15 active members, had a great amount of work to do in preparation for the DFL rally and the election. "We really worked hard," said Sweetman, "We had tons of volunteers decorating the gym."

The organization had to work with someone from the Wynia campaign they had not worked with before, which added to their anxieties.

"It was great when he (the president) came here. Everything was wonderful. But since we had all that stuff (election and ticket activity) going on, it was almost hard for most of us to enjoy it, I'd say. We had to worry about everything going wrong the whole time, instead of just sitting there watching him and shaking his hand," Sweetman said about Clinton's visit.

There was no time for so-

cial events for this organization. There had to be time for making phone calls, making campaign signs, and distributing campaign literature.

"One of our main functions is to work with the Democratic Party to get our candidates elected, the ones we support," Sweetman explained.

The College Democrats raised money for the campaigning by holding fundraisers and receiving donations from local members of Congress.

Julie Munger, Vice President of the UMD College Democrats, said that it was unfortunate that the two groups (College Democrats and College Republicans) couldn't get along throughout the campaign. "I wanted to play the game of politics in a fair way and I just didn't see that happening this year," she said.



## College Republicans:

Chauvinistic white males that think a woman's place is in the kitchen: that is the stereotype that UMD College Republicans President Michelle Tweten says people have about her organization.

She says this stereotype is far from the truth, noting that people from "the left" initiate stereotypes. But they're the

ones that say stereotypes shouldn't exist, said Tweten.

The College Republicans have a core membership of about 18-25 people, and get money mostly from fundraising and donations from alumni and past College Republican presidents.

This year core member adopted certain areas of campus to keep track of their posters. They also adopted Precinct 13, around the UMD area, and passed literature out in KSC.

According to Tweten their efforts paid off, as Precinct 13 voted predominately Republican, and the entire nation saw a Republican sweep in this mid-term election.

Contrary to some rumors, the College Republicans had no intention of disrupting the DFL campaign rally for Ann Wynia at UMD, according to Tweten.

"We might not care for the man holding the office but we most certainly respect the office he holds," Tweten said about the visit by Democrat President Bill Clinton to campaign for Wynia.

The amount of work that goes into a campaign seems never-ending but Tweten maintains that in her organization, the number one priority for the members should be homework, regardless of the College Republican work to be done. She says school is the reason the members are here in the first place.

On Veteran's Day, the College Republicans had literature at a table in KSC regarding veterans of military conflicts. "People should look past party lines," Tweten said, "It's patriotic, not Republican."

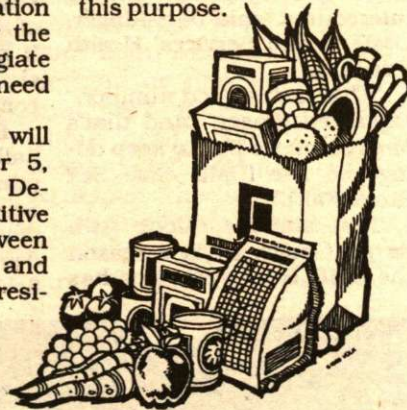
# Help out at the UMD Food Drive

By Harvest Henderson  
Staff Writer

UMD's Student Association (SA) is getting ready for the "Twin Ports Intercollegiate Challenge," and they need your help.

The Challenge, which will begin Monday, December 5, and run through Friday, December 9, is a competitive food drive arranged between UMD, St. Scholastica and UWS. According to SA Presi-

drop-off tables set up in the Kirby hallway the entire week from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. for this purpose.



dent Susan Schultz, this event is intended to "raise food for the community and at the same time build school spirit. We're asking student organizations to join in, to try to build competition within ourselves."

Student organizations are being asked to collect non-perishable food items from their members and bring them to the SA office each afternoon to be weighed and stored. Each organization can designate a local charity to receive its contributions, or the SA will donate it all to an area shelter to be chosen this week. The organization which raises the most food will receive a cash prize from SA.

Don't put away those cans and boxes if you're not a part of a student organization, however. Individual students and faculty can help out by bringing food items to the SA office. SA also plans to have

At the close of the Challenge, the three competing schools will compare the weight totals of their collected food, and the school with the largest contribution will win a trophy. It is hoped that the Challenge will become an annual event, and that the trophy will be displayed on the campus of the school which collects the most food each year. "We're hoping that this will start a process through which the three schools can work together on many projects," said Schultz.

Plans for the Challenge are still in progress, but SA feels positive about the potential of UMD students to make a difference in the Duluth area. "This is the first year of [the competition], and it is on short notice, but every little bit of food helps the Duluth community, whether we donate 200 pounds of food or 2,000 pounds of food. Every little bit helps."

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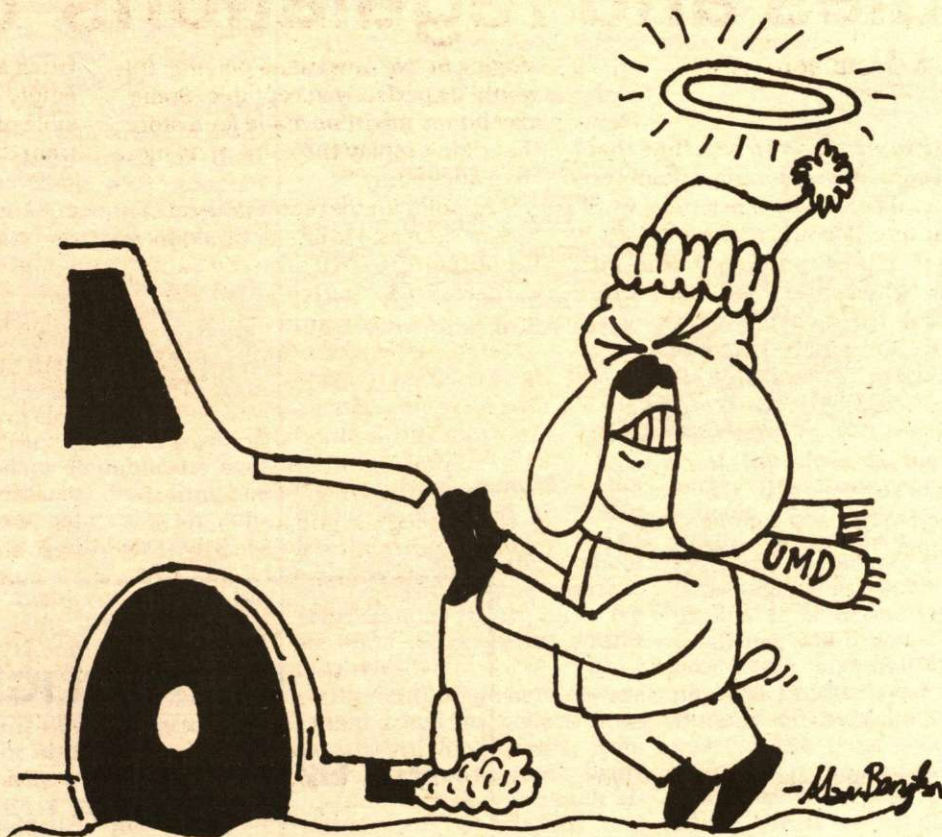
## Holiday spirit glowing when it's snowing

"There's no school tomorrow!" That was the cry that echoed throughout the northland last Sunday night as the first major snowstorm of the year passed through. From kindergarten to college, student hearts were aflutter with the thought of an extra day off to lounge in the living room or play in the new snow. For UMD students it was one more day to delay the stresses of starting a new quarter.

But besides rewatching the Star Wars trilogy or careening down Rock Hill on a Dining Center tray, there was one other activity UMD students engaged in during the snow day. An activity that shows the goodwill of many UMD students. I can't count the times I looked out my window in Oakland Apartments to the parking lot and saw people drop their groceries or break up a snow football game to help push a fellow student's car out of a snow bank. Strangers helping strangers — it just makes one's heart warm.

From these observations it seems UMD is full of good people. Hopefully it's not just the holiday spirit forcing this plethora of goodwill. Let's keep it up all year!

Zach Johns



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Poeschl should check temper

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the one printed in the November 10 issue which was written by Tim Poeschl. Just as Tim wanted to inform UMD students of his experience, I would like to inform everyone of my own experience. On November 8, the day of the elections, Chris Dahlberg, the Republican candidate for State Representative, came to my dorm room handing out literature. Like Tim had already made up his mind to vote for Rod Grams, I had already made up my mind to vote for Dahlberg's opponent, Mike Jaros. But, unlike Tim, I did not feel it was necessary to give Dahlberg a "hard time" as Tim had done to the Ann Wynia supporter. There was enough mud-slinging in the campaign and I did not want to be any part of that. I listened patiently to what Dahlberg had to say, knowing full well that I was not going to vote for him. I realized that Dahlberg was working hard to accomplish something and, Republican or Democrat, he deserved my respect. Just because I did not belong to his party and share the same beliefs was no reason for me to take on the responsibility of being a jerk to him.

I would also like to point out that it is entirely legal for an individual to campaign on campus property if the proper permit is required, as it obviously was by the Democratic Ann Wynia supporter and the Republican Chris Dahlberg. I think it would be extremely beneficial for the entire student body if everyone started double-checking the facts and their tempers.

Robin Traxler

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Mr. Timothy Poeschl's letter in the November 10 edition of the *Statesman*. I am outraged and concerned that Mr. Poeschl would admit in his letter that he and his friends harassed a young woman, and then was surprised when she gave him the finger. I just don't understand why Mr. Poeschl or anyone else would harass and belittle a woman who is alone and has unselfishly volunteered her time toward a cause that she apparently really believes in.

I would like to know if Mr. Poeschl was trying to boost his perhaps already enormous ego, or was he simply trying to overcompensate for a personal shortcoming of some sort, by picking on someone of the opposite sex.

Please don't misunderstand me. I don't believe that giving people the finger is very appropriate and does not resolve anything, but in this case I wouldn't necessarily dismiss it either under any circumstances. Mr. Poeschl said in his letter that he went back to his room before he said something that he would regret, well, TOO LATE! Mr. Poeschl had already said more than enough, and proved that his actions that night were quite regrettable.

So, maybe someday Mr. Poeschl will see the light and maybe get a clue, stop harassing young women, and the DFL. I wonder if this type of behavior is indicative of Republicans in Duluth? After reading Mr. Poeschl's letter, and observing Republican T.V. commercials and literature, I am beginning to think so. I just wanted to let the

readers of the *Statesman* know that the President of the freshman class, Mr. Poeschl, is an insensitive bully who should pick his fights more carefully in the future.

Joe Briseno  
SA Legal Aid Adviser  
Vice-Chair of SA Congress  
Chair of Student Concerns Committee

### History dispute "curiouser and curiouser"

Dear Editor,

Gee, I thought it would be safe to start the Winter Quarter on a positive note. We probably all survived the Thanksgiving blizzard! That usually arrives the day before classes commence. I am certain that faculty and students made a collective plea to the powers of nature to bury the Northland under a foot of snow so we can get one extra day of vacation. After all, we do need it!

With that out of the way, I wish to address Heidi Broekemeier's recent article on European history. At times, I feel like Alice "through the looking glass," everything becomes "curiouser and curiouser." The "new and improved" curriculum in history is, indeed, short on European courses. Heck, it is short on courses in general, but that is to be expected with four full-time faculty members and six temporaries, two of whom have not completed their PhD's.

What seems to be overlooked in the general discourse by Professor Pogorelskin and Vice Chancellor Featherman is the fact that the Department of History prioritized its needs quite clearly;

needs that have an impact on the departments of Foreign Language, Political Science, Art History, International Studies, etc. This all took place during the normal academic year and according to democratic principles. Over the course of last summer, those needs and principles were ignored and changed. The entire department appears not to have been consulted when a "new position" was created. The position in question appears to have been mandated by a central administrative dictate — alien to democratic ideals and perhaps the collective bargaining agreement between the University and the University Education Association faculty union!

The academic waters, however, get even muddier as we pursue some of the comments made by the VCAA. It seems that the new addition to the Department of History, as of

### "I guess she just doesn't like the Greeks! Is this Homerphobia?"

this writing, is a non-PhD., that is an A(11) B(ut) D(isertation) hiree. I am certain that University policy on "exceptional hirings" would at least require the completion of all formal training and degree in hand! Vice Chancellor Featherman's comment that "the State Board of Teaching raised questions as to whether the UMD History Department included enough diversity" also may not be the issue she makes it out to be.

"Diversity" may not have been a concern of the Higher Education Board in regards to accreditation either for the Department of History or the School of Education, since the department and collegiate unit meet current requirements. So where does the issue fall? It falls in the lost autonomy of one department to make clear and rational decisions in regards to its curricular needs, the needs of students, and the needs of the collegiate unit as a whole. The majority of majors in history do not go into the teaching of social studies in high school as Featherman argues. The majority go into the private sector or, with a Political Science degree, to law school! Since Vice Chancellor Featherman and Professor Pogorelskin make such an issue of the Higher Education Commission report, I, for one, would like to see those recommendations. After all, it is a public document.

This brings me to another question, one that does pertain to the "new and improved" curriculum in history. With the vast majority of European offerings concealed or in retreat, other offerings logically become important to fill the void, at least in a rational mind set. This appears not to be the case. A few weeks ago my Humanities/Classics course 3333--From Homer to Alexander: Archaic and Classical Greece — was dropped from the "new and improved" history curriculum. Professor Pogorelskin argued in CLA's Academic Affairs committee for the exclusion of the course. I guess the Greeks just aren't important, especially since offerings on Homer and Bronze Age Greece, the Ancient Near

History to 11



# OPINION

## Rules and regulations could fix Christmas

By Eric Gustafson  
Opinion Writer

If there were ever to be a time that I would consider becoming a domineering liberal politician, Christmas would be that time. I would make a lot of changes in the form of regulating business activities, and would restructure America's portrayal of the holiday. Here are some suggestions that myself and some of my liberal friends (friends during December) have considered signing into law to make Christmas the way I want it: - Ban all recorded music in stores. Christmas music is too good to be used commercially. I sometimes have to flee a store and resume shopping at a later time because I can no longer take the repetitious sounds. It seems as though the people who work in those stores where the same recorded Christmas music is recycled time after time could be driven crazy.

If a store had a band of school kids

singing or live musicians playing, this would be perfectly acceptable. Some exceptions might be made for a store that didn't replay the same song more than once a day.

- Appoint an inspector general of Santa Clauses. He or she would have the authority to ban all seedy Santa Clauses. Every Santa Claus would have to look and sound right.

Department store Santa Clauses have been pretty good over the years. The inspector would see to it that all Santas met this standard.

- Prohibit all Christmas advertising before Thanksgiving. Someone is always jumping the gun and filling a store window with presents in early November. They should be enjoined.

Most good stores voluntarily hold off until after Thanksgiving. It isn't fair to hold them when the schlock merchants start pushing too early.

- Stop fly-by-night Christmas tree entrepreneurs who often steal the trees, bring them to town in a rented

truck and set themselves up in an empty lot. They undercut the responsible places that sell Christmas trees from the same location year after year.

Every year tens of thousands are cut and brought to town. When they don't sell, they're dragged to the local dump and burned on the spot. Adam Smith was right about most situations when he suggested a "hands off" policy. But still, any place that sells Christmas trees should have to pay a five dollar fee for every tree they have left over by Christmas morning.

There's no sadder sight than a lot full of unsold Christmas trees the day after Christmas ... trees whose lives were shortened unnecessarily.

- Make it against the law to use Christmas music in any television commercial or newspaper advertisement. Santa Claus was never meant to be a salesman; it lessens his believability when he's used as a symbol for kids.

- Encourage recipients of gifts to

give those gifts a chance before rushing to return them to the store from which they were bought. Not liking a gift is not a sufficient reason to return it. That's between the giver and receiver. If it doesn't fit or you already have one, those are legitimate grounds for returning a gift.

- Make it mandatory that every Christmas card mailed out has both the first and last name of the sender. It never seems to occur to people that any one of us might know two or more people named Edith, George, or Linda. There's nothing more frustrating than getting a Christmas card and not knowing who it's from.

- Ensure that every major religion in America finds a way to make Christmas its own. There is no other time of the year during which so many people feel so good and so friendly toward so many other people. The spirit of Christmas exceeds the narrow beliefs of any one religion.

Eric Gustafson is a sophomore majoring in International Studies.

## Phone registration confusing

By Benjamin Haasi  
Opinion Writer

Automation is not necessarily always the best route. By now everyone is registered for classes in Winter Quarter. Wasn't it fun?! Telephone registration is good, it's bad, it's confusing. I would like to take your time to sort out this ordeal.

My first mistake was to decide that since it was phone registration, that I could register from any phone. So I set off to go deer hunting in Remer and figured that I could call in my coded numbers that turn into classes from rural Minnesota. So I ventured to the only public phone in the whole town, I glass box in the middle of main street. I called the number and it was busy. I called again and it was busy. Once more, same story. So I waited, and waited. I called and called. "Why is may queue time busy, I thought it was

Finally I got through 45 min-

utes after I started.

After calling the same number for 45 minutes, one can be in a very edgy, distraught mood. This is when automationitis set in. I tried to figure out what the computer was asking and figured it out. I entered my six digit class code. There was only a confirmation that my code was accepted. Had I hit the right numbers, was the class open. I didn't know. I figured that it would repeat the numbers to me like the ID portion did, but that would make too much sense. I continued on through this grueling task. Finally I was done and I had all weekend to wonder whether I would be in for a surprise when I returned from my weekend of relaxation.

Just to set the records straight, I am a very mechanical person. I enjoy computers, ATM machines, programming the VCR, and fidgeting with any doodad that doesn't come with in-

structions. The phone registration threw me for a loop. I was confused and upset. I don't know if this is a good thing or not, perhaps it is a key part to my college experience. Whatever it is, I think that the old way was better. You could put everything down on a slip of paper and the helpful people at the registration window would catch most of the mistakes, you could see your class come up on the computer and you could initial those little boxes on the bottom.

What about those friendly people in the window? Where are they now? I would hate to think that their jobs were eliminated. In a university, I still think it would be an option to register at the window. I mean, this is our university too. We are paying a considerable amount of money to go here. Our tuition does go up every year; maybe not much, but it does.

If I am paying increased tuition

than I would expect a little customer service. They start a new system, then there are people available to help with the registration. Is this really cheaper than having people in the window? Who takes the fee statements of the printer, puts your name on your activity card and puts the envelopes in the mail basket?

Is the phone registration really the wave of the future? I think that some changes should be made to make the system in order to make it a more user friendly atmosphere. Perhaps then, more people will have a more worry-free registration.

Haasi is an Industrial Engineering major from Forest Lake

## MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### History: From 10

East, Roman Republic, Roman Empire, and the Late Roman and Medieval Worlds were deemed adequate and retained. I initially thought this exclusion of Classical Greece was a typo, but Professor Pogorelskin stood firm. I guess she just doesn't like the Greeks! Is this "Homerphobia?"

Are the Greeks even important? Do they make any contributions to literature, art, architecture, written history, philosophy, natural science, mythology, fate, religion, psychology, etc.? Naw, just a bunch of "small minds" who probably stole everything from Africa, at least that is the argument put forward by Leonard Jeffries at City University of New York. Professor Jeffries, who has made outlandish statements against the Hebraic tradition as well, is one of the leading exponents of

"political correctness" and Afrocentrism! It is evident that this lunacy of exclusion is not isolated to New York. It appears to be alive and well in the Department of History.

Finally, the potential racism in Ms. Broekemeier's article that Professor Pogorelskin is referring to, that is "...Naturally, it [the teaching of African history and prehistory] will make some people uncomfortable at first." African prehistory and protohistory are already covered in the Department of Anthropology and no one is "uncomfortable" about this! The addition of the African position is important, but priorities that are central to other programs should be considered first, since they are vital to CLA's mission.

Indeed, Alice was correct, "curiouser and curiouser."

Ron Marchese  
Professor Humanities and Classics

### Spearman will be missed

Dear Editor,

I was angered and saddened to hear of the board's decision to dismiss Matt Spearman as editor of the *Statesman*. Apparently there was a "crisis in leadership," which is ironic, because it is precisely good leadership which Matt brought to the *Statesman*. What he refused to bring was directive management, which is apparently what people wanted.

Matt took a class in leadership with me last year, and we talked a lot about the qualities of effective and desirable leadership. One of those qualities is vision. Matt had a clear vision for the *Statesman*. He had to make compromises in this to accommodate for other people's ideas of what the *Statesman* should be, but under his leadership, I saw significant and valuable changes in the format and the quality of the *Statesman*.

In our class, we also talked about democratic and cooperative leadership, which enables people to make their own decisions and direct their own actions. It is a difficult type of leadership to carry off. People do so want to be told what to do, and they think if the leader isn't being directive then he or she isn't doing their job. They don't recognize that the leader IS doing their job in empowering others to act. So, it is easy to retreat from that position and cave in to it way too often with students. I greatly admire Matt's integrity in sticking with his principles of leadership.

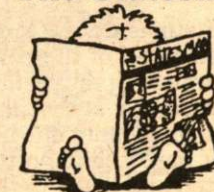
Matt brought to the *Statesman* the principle of effective leadership articulated by Lao Tse:

A leader is best when people barely know he exists.  
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his aim fulfilled they will say: "We did it ourselves." Perhaps during Matt's tenure as editor, people barely knew he existed, but he was working, and his presence will be greatly missed.

Beth Bartlett  
Associate Professor  
Political Science

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## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

### MPAC Mainstage set for one night of dance

By Tim Galatowitsch  
Staff Writer

This Thursday December 1, the UMD Theatre Department is welcoming the Ragamala Dance Theatre for a one night performance, 8 p.m. at MPAC.

#### —PREVIEW—



Best described as "a painting in motion whose poetry breathes music," this four member troupe transforms the classical dance, music, and art of India into a magical stage performance.

Dance, one of the three components of Ragamala, is an art form in India. Dance has always been an outlet for religious beliefs and storytelling, and Ragamala should prove to be no different. Highlighted in this performance will be the ideas of Bharata, a revolutionary writer of Indian dance who wrote the book *NatyaShastra* centuries ago. The book became a strong influence to many different outlets in Indian society, such as sculpture, literature, and painting.

BharataNatyam quickly became one of the six major classical dance styles in India. This style will be showcased in Ragamala through its two basic elements: Nritta and Abhinaya.

Nritta, sometimes called "a technique of human motion," begins with simple rhythms and movements while build-

ing up to abstract and complicated sequences. Only after an introduction of Nritta can the principal of Abhinaya be introduced.

Like Nritta, Abhinaya is an activity of hand motions and body gestures, but more like an elaborate sign language.

Music, the second component of Ragamala, is showcased through an instrument called the sitar. The sitar is a product of the 13th Century, when most of India was under Persian rule. It was modified from an Indian instrument called the Veena, and conformed to the tastes of the new ruling body. With only three or four strings, the sitar best resembles a modified guitar.

The music of India combines two complex ideas, Raga, melody and Tala, rhythm. Raga is a sequence of notes similar to what we know as a Western music scale. Within each Raga is a mood to be explored while playing the sitar. Tala comes into play as a drum rhythm is developed, and the variations of the rhythmic scale are composed. Tala is important because it determines the length of the piece, the mood of the music, and the length of the phrases used.

Scenery, the last component of this Ragamala performance, has influences dating back to the 11th Century. It was about this time that Muslims established sultanates and started to control a great deal of Northern India. Many Indian traditions were outlawed by the rebel Muslims, but the old Indian tradition of painting flourished into a new tradition called Gujarati painting.

The connection between painting and music is not only important to the Ragamala Theatre, it is also complex and hard to understand. This is the pure appeal that the Rag-



Ragamala Dance Theatre

File Photo

amala Theatre will try to create with the audience at MPAC on Thursday evening.

The ideas of Ragamala may be foreign to most UMD students, and this is why Steve Grazier, the associate administrator of the UMD Theatre

Department, feels it is imperative to experience this performance. "This is a rare opportunity to experience an art form and culture we otherwise wouldn't get to see here in Duluth," he said.

Tickets for this 8 p.m. per-

formance of Ragamala Theatre are \$10 and \$8 for adults, and \$8 and \$6 for students, seniors, and children. Contact the UMD Theatre Box office in the Marshall Performance Arts Center at 726-8561 for more information.

### Traditional Christmas to be celebrated at the DECC

By Ron Hustvedt  
Staff Writer

This is the time of year to sit down and watch old Christmas movies like *It's A Wonderful Life* and *Miracle on 34th Street* (the original in black and white), read old Christmas stories like *The Night Before Christmas*, listen to Christmas carols, and attend Christmas pageants like the Christmas Choral Pageant.

The Christmas Choral Pageant combines all of the concepts of watching a performance, hearing a story, and listening to music into one big event. You have the opportunity to watch and listen to the timeless story of the First Christmas Ever, and to hear

the spectacular playing and singing of numerous local bands and choirs. "The cast is huge, and all are local performers," according to Dagny Bohlin, a member of the Duluth Women's Institute which is sponsoring the event.

This huge cast includes the traditional favorites of Mary and Joseph with their newborn baby Jesus, the good ol' Three Kings with their lavish gifts, the Innkeeper, and the usual shepherds and guests at the Inn. However, in addition to this traditional cast, this year's cast features a wide array of characters unique to this pageant.

Featured this year is a "singing Mary" who will be blasting out melodic tunes throughout the story. This

year's cast also features a real live, in the flesh donkey, who will be playing the part of (guess who?) a real life donkey.

The pageant features the sights and sounds of local school bands and choirs who each have their own part to fill throughout the event. There are two local bands who will be performing at the pageant: the Central High School Brass Ensemble and the Superior Senior High Orchestra. The choirs featured include the Lakeview Christian Academy Children's Choir, the Morgan Park Eighth Grade Choir, East High School Acappella, The First Lutheran Church Senior Choir, Apostle Choir, and The Croquet High School Choir.

The event is free and open

to all who would like to come. The Duluth Women's Institute is sponsoring the event and will have a free-will offering box for all those generous souls out there who wish to donate. If you decide to go you are encouraged to make some kind of a donation because the Women's Institute does a lot of civic and community service for the entire Duluth area, and an event such as this isn't cheap.

The Christmas Chorale Pageant is at 4 p.m. this Sunday, December 4, at the DECC auditorium. It is open to the public, and once again admission is free. But it is definitely going to be worth something to all who attend. So unless you're broke, get into the giving spirit and donate a few dollars.





# A Christmas Carol is a holiday affair at the Playhouse

By Amy Bowman  
Staff Writer

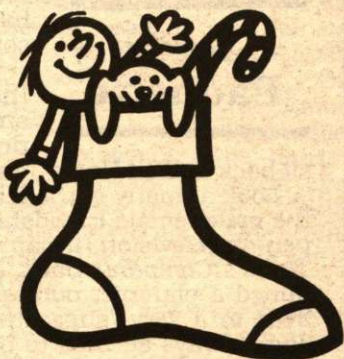
A *Christmas Carol* presented at the Duluth Playhouse is a promising pick-me-up for the winter blahs. It is full of emotion as it unwraps the secret of the true meaning of Christmas. It is immediately enchanting with its four level stage portraying Victorian England, where the story takes place. It is full of spooky-effects and even a few surprises. Directed by Jean Olson, it is a traditional version of Charles Dickens' story.

The play runs from December 9 through 17 at the Duluth Playhouse located on 506 West Michigan Street. Friday and Saturday tickets are \$9 for everyone. Sunday through Thursday tickets are \$9 for adults, \$8 for seniors, and \$7 for children and students. So don't be a scrooge, give yourself an early Christmas present and go see this holiday classic.



Photos • Heather Rasmussen

## PREVIEW



The cast is made up of 35 members ranging in age from nine to 65. Cliff Trevena plays the part of Scrooge, and gives an energetic performance as his character takes a step back into his past and begins to understand the mistakes he has made. Larry Sundberg gives a great performance as Bob Cratchet, whose mild mannered character is the exact opposite of Scrooge.



Above: At the end of the play, Scrooge has a change of heart about the holidays. He realizes that Christmas is not a "humbug" after all and he pays a visit to his nephew. From left to right, Mari Wagner, Cliff Trevena as the Scrooge, and Cory Johnson as his nephew Fred.

Left: The Cratchet family discuss the loss of their beloved Tiny Tim, as Scrooge looks on.

Several University of Minnesota, Duluth students are also involved in the play. One of them is Cory Johnson, who plays Scrooge's jolly hephew Fred. Cory gives a wonderful performance and his character really lightens up the show as he expresses Dickens' Christmas philosophy by saying "Christmas is the one time in the year when you can open your heart and care for other people." Other UMD students involved in the production include Laura Fahrner, on crew, Lauren Doty, stage manager, and Ernie Edwards who is the lighting designer.

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# Film depicts Christmas miracles

By Jerry Paquette  
A&E Editor

I knew right away when I saw the preview for the remake of the 1947 original classic *Miracle on 34th Street* that I would have to see it, and I would love it. Well, I am happy to say that both are true. I saw it and fell in love with the simple tale of a little girl who didn't believe in Santa and how she grew to believe.

## REVIEW

In these days of blood, guts, sex, and violence, this film was a welcome relief. The film's studio, 20th Century Fox, is hoping that the film will fill their stockings with large amounts of holiday cheer.

Sir Richard Attenborough takes the title role of the old man who calls himself Kris Kringle. If it wouldn't have been for him, the annual Cole's Department Store Thanksgiving Day Parade would have been without a Santa Claus. Parade coordinator, Dorie Walker, played by Elizabeth Perkins, asks Attenborough if he has had any experience playing Santa. He answers, "Oh, a little." He, of course, is a smash and is subsequently hired to play the store's Santa.

Enter Perkin's screen daughter Susan, played by Mrs. Doubtfire's Mara Wilson as the perceptive six-year-old who thinks that there is no Santa, a result of her mother never allowing her to believe in any type of "myths or fairy tales." Kringle spots the perfect opportunity to prove himself. If he can take two non-believers and turn them into believers, than anything is possible.



Along the way there are obvious obstacles. Not many people in 1994 would think that this old man was truly Santa. They would do exactly what is done in the movie: try to prove his insanity.

Being that this is a Christmas film and a remake, most people can predict the outcome of the film without ever having to see it. But watching this film is one of the few simple things left in this season.

In a poignant scene where

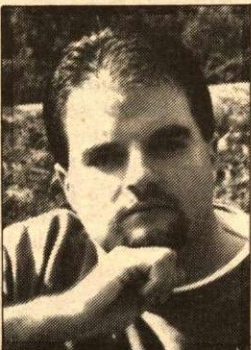
Kringle's defender, played by Dylan McDermott, is in court, a question is posed to the judge and the entire court: "Your honor, which is worse, a lie that brings a smile, or a truth that brings a tear?" If you just think about that quote for a moment, I am sure that all truly feeling humans can answer that question themselves.

I must highly recommend the new *Miracle on 34th Street*. Attenborough as Kringle is the most believable and heart-felt actor who ever portrayed the jolly ole' man. I swear to god, if the Miller Hill Mall had a Santa that looked like him, I would hop up on his lap and give him my own wish list in a minute.

Of course as far as cuteness goes, Wilson has the market on that covered. She is the epitome of the classic scene stealer. When she is on screen your attention is always on her, especially in the scene where Santa is speaking to the young girl in sign language. The look on Wilson's face was pure amazement.

Take your girlfriend, your boyfriend, go with your roommate, or heck, go by yourself. Anyway you decide, go to this movie. I can't think of a better way to kick off this joyous, festive season. And remember, if you don't go, someone at the North Pole may be watching.

# The Attitude



Jerry Paquette

Relationships are strange. The whole concept of male-female relationships are peculiar and sometimes confusing. There is a strange myth in society that healthy, normal, heterosexual males and females can't hang out, be cool, be friends and best buds. Can Dick and Jane be best friends just like Dick and Sam? Can they go to movies, go out to eat, go out and have a jambo-ree at the bars without ever having wild, sweaty sex? Of course the answer is a big yes!

If there are any people out there in UMDland who have strange hang ups about this normal type of friendship, than

sit back and let Uncle Jerry tell you some tales.

Look at many of the television shows that deal with the male-female friendship thing. Heck, if it can happen on television, it can happen in everyday life. On *Three's Company*, Jack, Janet and Chrissy all maintained a platonic, normal friendship even when they lived in a very "suggestive" setting and even though Jack always seemed to be a very "eager beaver" with the ladies.

How about *Alice*? You all remember that terrific show about a single mother and her cohorts at a little greasy joint. Alice, Vera, Flo, and Mel all were buddies and pals, helping each other out, and sometimes all shacking up when mishaps happened at one of their homes.

But by far the best example of this can be found on *Gilligan's Island*. If Skipper, the Professor, Gilligan, Mary Ann and Ginger weren't just platonic friends on that island, then why weren't Mary Ann and Ginger always waddling around in maternity gowns, breast feeding dozens and dozens of children? You see, these are all examples of clean, normal, friendly relationships. Seriously, it can really happen.

Now to get down to business. When I count all of the friends that I keep in touch with and will always remember, write to, and make an effort to stay updated with, I can think of mainly my female friends.

My friends from high school and my early college years, Tim, Joe, Paul, Todd, Joel and Ed are all still my friends and all that stuff, but I guess we have lost touch. But now as far as my female friends go, I have no problem, and neither do they with picking up the phone, or a pen and piece of paper, and just saying "what's up?"

Three friends of mine, probably three of the greatest friends I'll ever have, are in a way, sexless as far as I am concerned. I have never thought of them as any more than my buds. They would be, in no particular order, Cami, Erin, and Karron.

Let me digress for a moment and relate a few moments which everyone should find amusing and will prove my point that it is possible for boys and girls to be nothing more than friends. I have never found so much humor as being with those three. Walking through the mall laughing so hard at the people who aren't as cool as us, picking out the biggest nerd, or as Karron says "gak" and labeling them as my "girlfriend," humoring ourselves with people who need extra special help with their personal appearance, giving nicknames to certain individuals like, "staring girl," "stupid boy," or just looking at someone and say-

ing "nice hat," or whatever. And one of my personal favorites, finding as many cross-eyed people as possible and wondering how do they really drive a car in a straight line without bumping off every geriatric who crosses the street?

Do we sound mean and cruel? Hell no, that's the beauty of our friendships, we can do all those uninhibited, crazy things that friends do and not worry about commitments or dating each other. Dating Cami, Erin, and Karron? No way, that would be like dating my sister, or mother. But then again, I do know many people from my high school who made it a practice to show lots of "family loving," but that's a different column at a later date.

You know sometimes it's pretty kick-ass to just be out with a girl, dancing, drinking and socializing and knowing that you don't have to pay for her drinks (heck, they should pay for ours... no, I am just kidding) or wondering if she is going to let you go all the way or not. You can just have a good old time without all of those social pressures that are put upon us.

So here's to friendships. I raise my frosted glass of beer to my three special female friends, and to all of my friends who share so many experiences with me.

Boy-girl, girl-boy, it doesn't matter as long as you live. Remember, life is a banquet, and most poor suckers are starving to death!

Paquette would just like to say if anyone ever has a problem with accuracy or any other complaint with the A&E section, please come on down. I am not that intimidating, am I?

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# Star Trek: Generations hits theaters at warp speed High-tech special effects leave trekkers satisfied

By Michael Duffie Jr.  
Staff Writer

It isn't the old crew meets new crew movie to end all Star Trek movies, but Paramount Pictures' newest sci-fi, *Star Trek: Generations* moves the *Star Trek: The Next Generation* cast from the television screen to the movie screen at warp speed.

## -REVIEW-

It was basically an extra long episode of the popular *Star Trek: The Next Generation* T.V. series, with some expensive special effects to make it more exciting. The story line was interesting, but "Generations" lacked what ev-

ery trekker was looking for, the old crew of the original *Star Trek* series meeting the new *Star Trek* crew on film.

The expensive special effects in *Star Trek: Generations* were better than any of the six previous *Star Trek* movies. The external shots of the many spaceships made them look majestic and real, the explosions on board the crafts looked realistic and the destruction of these space crafts looked very realistic. The crash-landing of the *Enterprise* was a thrilling roller coaster ride, and the destruction of stars and solar systems was very real. Overall, this *Star Trek* movie could make the special effects hall of fame.

The plot and story line were exciting, but at many times lacked substance, or the actors were trying too hard. The emotionless android Lt.

Cmdr. Data, played by Brent Spiner, added much needed comic relief. He had an emotion chip installed in him during the movie, and the way he deals with his newly found emotions is always amusing.

The only two characters that had a chance to meet from both series were Capt. Picard, played by Patrick Stewart, and Capt. Kirk, played by William Shatner; together they saved the world. The two meet when Capt. Picard is sucked into a mysterious dream world called the "Nexus." Capt. Kirk had been trapped there for 78 years before Capt. Picard sought out his help. One of the best lines from the movie happens at their first encounter when Capt. Kirk says to Capt. Picard; "I was out saving the galaxy while your grandfather was still in diapers."

Capt. Picard also has many

great one-liners, like his classic from the series, "Make it so." But when he tries to be emotional, the movie was slowed down and for the most part ineffective.

The rest of "The Next Generation" crew, Cmdr. Riker (Jonathan Frakes), Lt. Cmdr. La Forge (LeVar Burton), Lt. Cmdr. Worf (Michael Dorn), Dr. Crusher (Gates McFadden), Counselor Troi (Marina Sirtis), and bartender Guinan (Whoopi Goldberg), were also along on this ride through the galaxy.

The only carry-overs from the old series and movies were Scotty (James Doohan), Chekov (Walter Koenig), and as the other savior of the universe, Capt. Kirk (William Shatner). The way the writers brought Capt. Kirk into the future was both unique and in keeping with the *Star Trek*

tradition of scientific accuracy. The defection of originals Leonard Nimoy (Spock) and DeForest Kelly (McCoy) kept this movie from being the old crew meets new crew movie that many *Star Trek* fans had wanted.

Overall this movie is great for both *Star Trek* fans as well as people who have never heard of the *Star Trek* legacy. The acting is still at television level, the writing, for the most part, was fairly good, but the special effects were some of the best ever in a space sci-fi. This film deserves to be seen for its special effects, but don't expect to see Academy Award winning acting or story lines.

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## Vampires, blood & lust = an 'Interview'

By Michelle McKee  
Staff Writer

Warning: If you have a bad case of homophobia, get queezy at the sight of blood, or are hypersensitive to children's roles in films, do not see this movie!

### -REVIEW-

*Interview with the Vampire* is a great movie for Anne Rice fans, vampire fans, and fans of the ever-gorgeous Brad Pitt.

The film, directed by Neil Jordan, is closely based on a novel by Anne Rice and is an account of Louie's life as a vampire. The movie begins with a modern biographer (Christian Slater) interviewing Louie (Pitt) for a vampire biography.

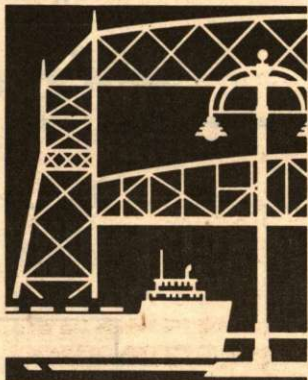
Louie quickly clears a few things up for us non-vampires such as, vampires are fond of crucifixes, and stakes through the heart are nonsense. However, coffins are a necessity, as is blood.

Louie's story begins as we flashback to a New Orleans Plantation in the seventeen hundred's. There Louie meets with the vampire Lestat (Tom Cruise), falls prey to his blood lust, and is tormented by his own blood lust. These two terrorize New Orleans, move to Paris, and along the way pick up a very, very young girl. They turn this girl into a vampire and play adoring father to her. The catch here is that vampires remain at the age which they became a vampire for eternity or until death.

This movie is charged with sexual energy and plenty of bloodlettings. However, the most exciting aspect of the movie is Louie's struggle against evil. Louie attempts to check his blood lust to avoid the evil of taking a human life. This leads to a trail of dead rats, pigeons and chickens. Louie eventually gives in to his vampire nature and when he does, he realizes that with this human bloodletting, died the last breathe in him that was human.

Those who are sensitive to blood won't make it through the first ten minutes of the movie. However, the erotic pleasure which the vampires experience in the bloodlettings may appeal to the more

twisted of us. There are many scenes that rest safely on the perverted side, and many that scream for controversy, which together make an exiting movie for vampire lovers.



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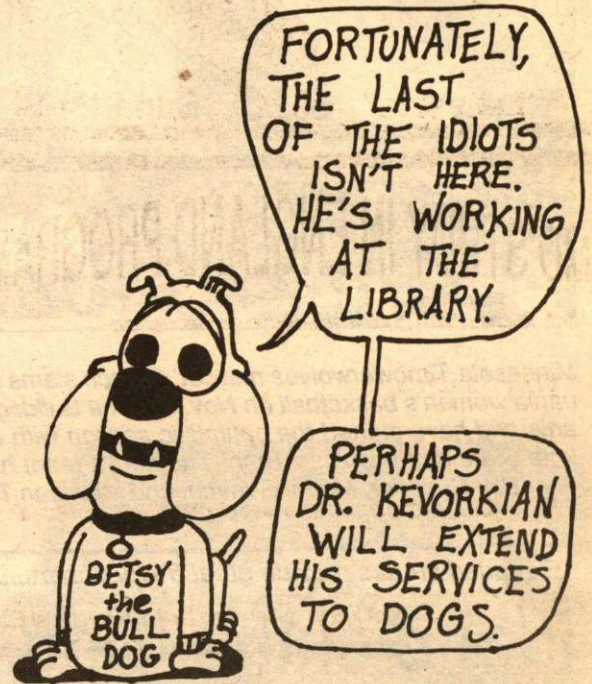
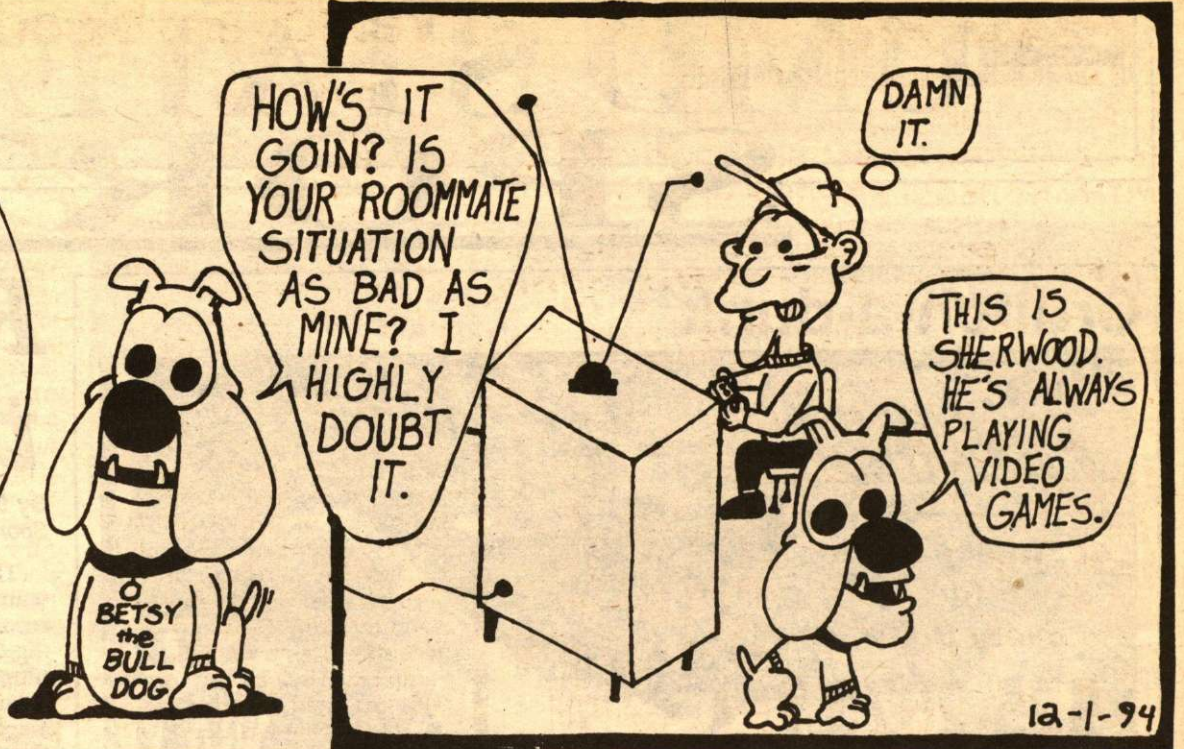
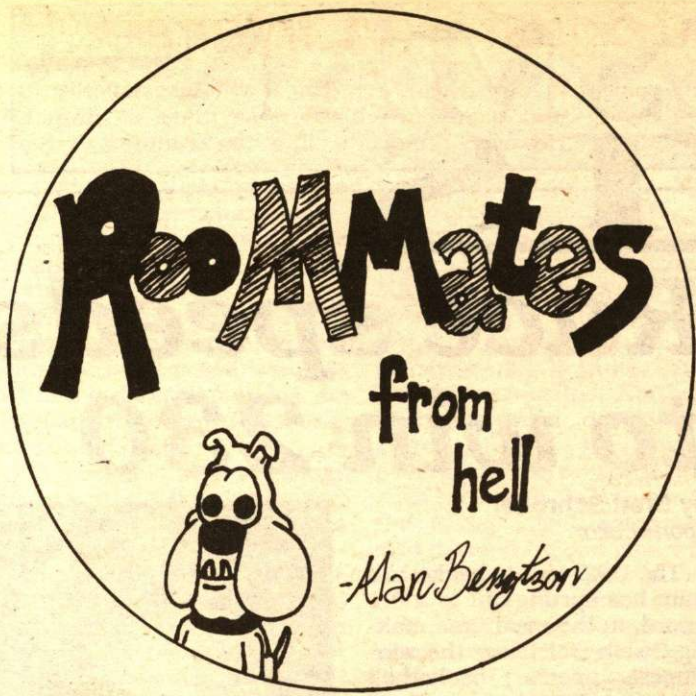
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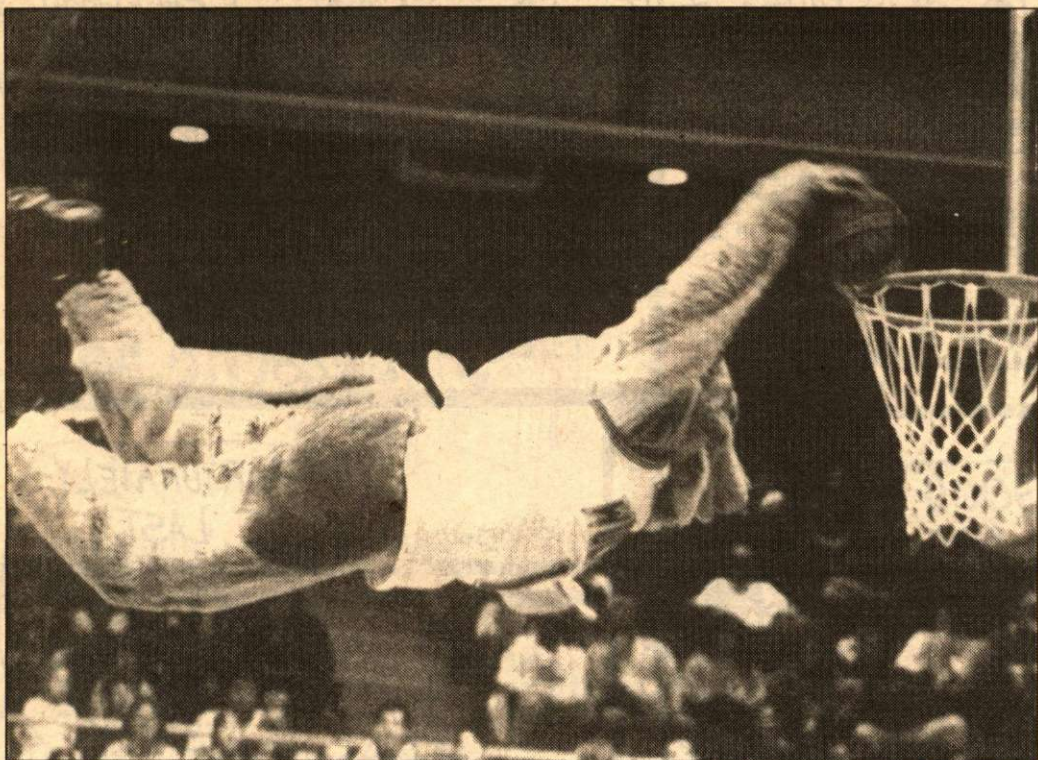


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Minnesota Timberwolves mascot 'Crunch' slams the ball down during the UMD/Apus Lithuania women's basketball on Nov. 16. The Bulldogs lost the exhibition game against Lithuania and have started the optimistic season with a record of 0-2 with losses to North Dakota State and Michigan Tech. The men's team has jumped out to a 3-1 record with wins over UW-Superior, Mount Senario, and Michigan Tech.

## Race speeds to win 230

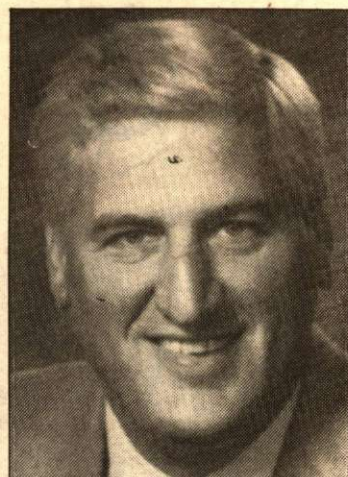
By Brett Schroder  
Sports Editor

The UMD men's basketball team has sprung out to a 3-1 record, in the meantime making Coach Dale Race the winningest men's basketball coach in UMD history. Race also surpassed the 300-victory milestone with 70 victories coming from previously coaching Milton College in Wisconsin and another 230 at UMD.

UMD faced UW-Superior on Tuesday night at Romano Gym. The Bulldogs won their 14th straight victory over the Yellowjackets by the score 74-61. The 'Dogs were charged with 28 fouls, but UWS could not convert from the line, shooting only 52 percent.

The Bulldogs jumped out to a 48-26 halftime lead with 20 minutes of help from forward Damien Paulson. The Yellowjackets never gave up, but the Bulldogs were too much of a match for them.

Sophomore forward Jake



Dale Race

Voit had a game-high 20 points for the 'Dogs, along with 16 points from Paulson and 10 points and nine assists for junior guard C.J. Krawczyk.

The Bulldogs won the championship of the American Family Insurance Classic last Saturday as they routed Mount Senario 75-49. UMD

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## Idaho skins 'Dogs; UMD finishes at 4-7

By Benjamin Haasi  
Staff Writer

UMD finishes a disappointing season with a losing record for the first time in 25 years.

Although they were 3-3 in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference and tied for fourth place with Southwest State, the Bulldogs could not pull out a non-losing season overall.

Coach Jim Malosky, who has been the Bulldogs' head coach for 37 years, finished the season with a 235-114-12 career record and a .570 winning percentage. Malosky is the most winning, active, head coach in NCAA Division II football and ranks eighth among all current collegiate head coaches in victories.

On Saturday, Nov. 19, the Bulldogs travelled to Pocatello, Idaho to take on the Division I-AA, Idaho State.

UMD returned with yet another loss. However, Idaho State won the close match by a mere five points, 29-24. The game was a relatively close one with the 'Dogs rushing for 232 yards on 53 carries and passing for another 149 yards. The Bulldog defense held the Idaho team to 85 yards rushing and intercepted three passes.

The Bulldogs' overall record on the season is

4-7-0. Eric Siljendahl and Josh Sandell both rushed for 72 yards. Siljendahl had one touchdown. David Floydsand passed for 149 yards and was 9-for-25 on completions. Noble Rainville kicked a 38-yard field goal.

The Bulldogs had never played Idaho State before and are now 0-4 against NCAA I-AA teams.

UMD ended the season with four individuals named to the first team all-NSIC: Tony Poncelet, Kurt King, Marc Achterkirch, and Rainville.

Poncelet caught 15 passes for 292 yards and three touchdowns along with his blocking duties at the tight end slot.

King is a 6'3" sophomore offensive guard from Nisswa, MN.

Achterkirch, a senior linebacker, made all-NSIC for the second straight year with Bulldog all-time career tackle leader (261) and also set the single season tackle record this year with 108.

Rainville made the all-NSIC team as a specialist with a team-high 18 receptions for 333 yards, while also converting on 25 of 27 extra-points and 5-for-7 on field goals.

Siljendahl, Chad Stoskopf and Jim Wagner made the NSIC second team.

## Volleyball's road ends with loss at Nationals Vicki Joyce named NSIC MVP

By Kara Hatlie  
Staff Writer

Despite Anene Andersons' 20 kills and Vicki Joyce's strong defensive playing, the UMD volleyball team just couldn't pull off the match against University of Northern Colorado that would have put them in the finals of the regional tournament.

"We were pretty shocked that we lost," said Patti Rolf of the Bulldog's game against UNC. "It's hard to figure out where we went wrong."

UMD managed to win the first game 15-13 against UNC, but dropped the next two games 10-15 and 7-15. In the fourth game, the Bulldogs were up 9-1 before falling back and losing 11-15.

"Northern Colorado played a high level of ball, and we just fell back the last game," added Rolf.

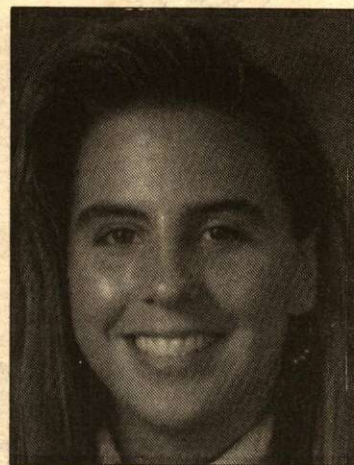
Throughout the season the Bulldogs have taken four out of their seven tournaments and earned second and third place in each of the other tournaments. Along with UMD's continued success in tournament play, they also stayed undefeated in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference matches upholding a 12-0 NSIC record and 25-5 overall record.

UMD's leading player throughout the season was senior Vicki Joyce who led the team in kills and digs. Joyce

averaged 15 kills per match and had a total of 436 kills in 30 matches. Joyce out hit her teammates by over a 100 kills and out dug the team by 270 digs holding a 663 dig school record.

The Bulldog's other leading player was sophomore Krista Naughton. Naughton was named to the NSIC all-conference team and was UMD's only setter playing every point and averaging 46 set assists a match. Naughton, along with leading the Bulldogs behind

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Vicki Joyce



Photo • Heather Rasmussen

Krista Naughton (6) makes a diving save, while teammate Rachel Hasbargen looks on.



# 'Dogs hit cold streak in WCHA play

By Zach Johns  
Hockey Correspondent

In the past three weeks, the UMD hockey team has seen itself plummet from third place to eighth place in the WCHA with a 3-8-2 record.

The Bulldogs are winless in their last six games earning only one of 12 possible points with the exception a 1-1 tie with Michigan Tech last weekend at the DECC.

Once again, the Bulldogs had to face a hot goaltender. Michigan Tech goalie, Luciano Caravaggio, stopped 61 blistering Bulldog shots while UMD's Taras Lendzyk had to get in front of only 17. But in spite of the tremendous shot difference, Caravaggio only let the Bulldogs have a 1-1 tie on a third-period goal by Rusty Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald also opened the scoring Saturday night with a power-play goal three minutes into the game. Michigan Tech then scored three goals to take a 3-1 lead going into the second period.

UMD defenseman, Rod Aldoff, scored the only goal of the second period narrowing Tech's lead to one. The Huskies went on to seal the game with third period goals from

Craig Perrett and Jason Prokopetz. Aldoff then scored a power-play goal with 1:55 left to end the game at 5-3.

In past weekends, the Bulldogs were swept at Northern Michigan and by North Dakota at home. Although they lost four games in a row, the games were all quite close. Both games against Northern Michigan were decided by scores of 5-4, the second game going into overtime.

In the North Dakota series, the Friday night game was also decided by one goal with the Sioux winning 6-5. In fact, nine of the 13 games UMD has played this season have been decided by one goal or less. North Dakota won Saturday's contest 9-7.

Despite dropping to eighth place, some individual Bulldogs are doing quite well. Senior winger Rusty Fitzgerald ranks second in points in the WCHA with 16 and is carrying an eight-game scoring streak. UMD also has the WCHA's top-scoring rookies in Mike Peluso and Joe Rybar.

This weekend, the Bulldogs will be taking a break from WCHA play and host the University of Vermont. Vermont is 6-3-0 overall and 2-2-0 in the

the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. In three meetings with the Catamounts, the

Bulldogs are 3-0.

Friday's game will begin at 7:35 p.m. and Saturday's en-

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Bulldog freshman Mike Peluso (8) passes the puck during the UMD/North Dakota series.

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# Wrestlers starting from scratch

By Jason Tobin  
Sports Editor

If rebuilding means, in the sporting world, that a team is starting the season with a young team after losing a number of athletes, then that's what you would call the story of the UMD wrestling team.

"We're a new team, baby. New faces, new names," Coach Neil Ladsten said. "It's definitely a rebuilding and a relearning experience."

The Bulldogs will definitely have their work cut out for them if they're going to be repeat conference champions. Losing nine out of ten wrestlers from last year's starting line-up makes it tough for the Bulldogs. Add to the fact that two of those wrestlers gone from last year's team could be called pretty good wrestlers. The Bulldogs lost two-time All-American and four-time conference champion Ron McClure and also All-American and two-time conference champion Troy Haglund. McClure finished his four years of wrestling at UMD with a record of 118-17, while Haglund ended his two years with a 72-13 mark.

Then, adding insult to injury, is the loss of two more conference champions, Tom Youngblom and Tim Anderson, from last year's Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference championship team.

UMD almost had a total

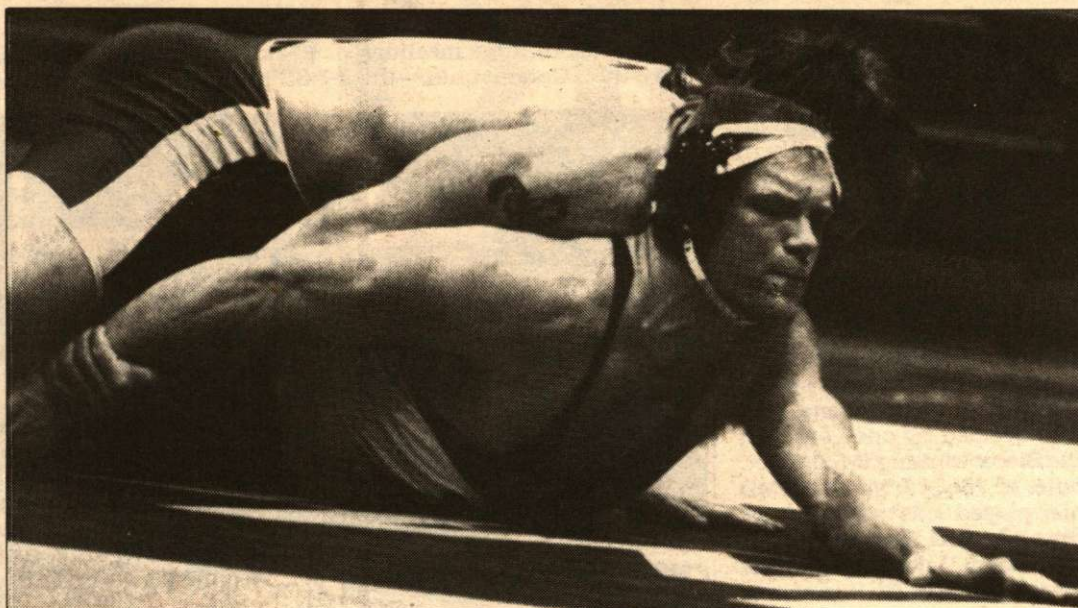


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Assistant Coach Jeff Monson rides Jason Nash during the Intrasquad Meet.

turnover when they were originally set to lose all ten starting wrestlers, including All-American Tom Cardinal, who was expected to be done after being listed as a senior last year. However, Cardinal and the Bulldogs received some good news this fall when they found out that Cardinal had another year of eligibility left due to an oversight during his transfer from North Dakota.

So Cardinal returns to the Bulldogs as last year's NSIC champion at 118 pounds and an All-American after a sixth place finish in the National

tournament.

"Getting Cardinal back definitely helps. He's so solid. He's confident and that's what the rest of the team needs to learn," Ladsten said. "They've been wrestling tentative. There's nothing much you can do except wrestle a lot. You can practice, practice, practice, but you need match experience for it to do any good."

The Bulldogs' captains for the season are senior Amir Abdelwahed and junior Shawn McAuliffe. Abdelwahed returns for his final year after a 14-14 record last year in

limited action, while McAuliffe did an excellent job filling in for an injured McClure at the beginning of a season, compiling a 19-18 mark.

The Bulldogs take to the mat with a line-up consisting of two seniors, one junior, four sophomores, and three freshman.

The Gold team started the season out with their annual Intrasquad Meet on Nov. 10 with a 28-21 victory of the Maroons. Rich Vos and Chris Beese received forfeits, while Don Barth won by decision and Shawn Perkins won by

pin for the victorious gold team coached by Jeff Monson. Cardinal, Kip Abel, Abdelwahed, and John Kiesling all decided their opponents for the Maroon team, coached by McClure. McClure pinned McAuliffe in a close exhibition match and Monson defeated Jason Nash in the another exhibition match.

After the Intra-squad Meet to start the season, the Bulldogs travelled on following weekend to the tough Bison Open in Fargo, ND. Don Barth, 167 pounds, was the only Bulldog to come away with a place with a sixth place finish.

UMD then participated in the Augsburg College Open on Nov. 19 and placed five wrestlers. However, no wrestlers placed in the top four of their weight class. Abel (126) and Nash (190) took home fifth place finishes, while Abdelwahed (142), McAuliffe (150), and Perkins (167) finished in sixth place.

"We got a lot of open tournaments on the schedule which is good for us so we can get the guys some experience," Ladsten said.

The Bulldogs opened up their dual meet schedule on Nov. 22 against Mankato State and St. Thomas. UMD looked good opening with a 40-13 win over St. Thomas. However, all the confidence that was built up in the St.

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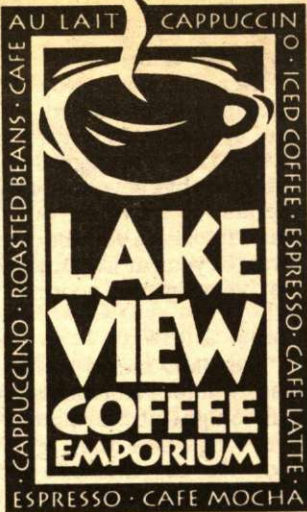
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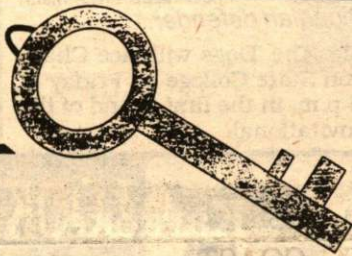
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I've lived through injuries. I've played hurt. I've even made it through the nightmares of my summer baseball coach telling me to walk off a broken hip after sliding into second base. But never have I doubted my talent more than on the hard court after this past Thanksgiving break.

Some buddies and I took to the high school gym for what appeared to be a casual game of hoops, not to mention some much needed exercise. I should've known that basket-

ball wasn't my game, after abruptly ending virtually every pick-up game with twisted ankles. No. Not me. I should've figured it out when I lost that baseline jumper along with every other shot on the court. No. Not me. Never. It should've gotten through my thick skull after dislocating my kneecap playing water basketball. But no. Hell no, Jimmy Ho.

I, once again, was persuaded to relive my horrors of attempting to throw that oversized leather ball through an undersized circle, ten feet up in the air. Oh yeah, one more thing that I forgot about basketball is that it's hard god damn work.

Needless to say, it was the worst three hours of my life, besides the three-hour nightmares that I've been having on the past three Sundays about these purple blobs that I watch slowly go down the toilet over and over again. I heaved up air balls. I wheezed up flem balls. Either I have a blockage of blood to the rest of my body, or I'm out of shape. That was Tuesday night. I had to work at Norwest on Wednesday. I admit that it might be a cake job to work at a bank, but try saying that without feeling in your feet, calves, buttocks and blisters the size of Montana on my feet.

So, I, Jason Tobin, vow to get into shape this quarter. I know that I've said this every quarter that I've been up here at UMD, but this time I mean it.

Then what does this basketball junkie do when he can't play the game? He watches the game. He lives the game through the greatest gift to man, ESPN. Last year, I, along with every other Gopher fan, went into the season with dreams of a National Championship dancing in their head. And once again, our dreams turned to nightmares during "the big dance."

This year, I admit that I didn't even know that the Gophers' first game was on Thanksgiving night until Tuesday. I know that I should be ashamed to call myself a Gopher basketball fan not knowing that, but I stayed up for the 11 p.m. tip-off. Not that 11 p.m. is very late, but it's a task after feasting on turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, turkey, stuffing, cranberries, turkey, fresh roles, fruit salad, turkey, corn, apple pie and ice cream, and oh yeah some turkey. Excuse me for a moment. Ahhh. Thank you. I needed to run up to the Deli and eat.

My anxiety of watching the Gophers soon turned into depression as I learned that tonight's opponent was fifth-ranked Arizona. After riding the emotional roller coaster all night, my depression turned into hysteria. Gopher mania was again flowing in me.

I gingerly walked to the phone during work on Friday with my numb body, now just a really sore body. Who could it be? Let me digress. I found myself in the gym again two hours later with that stupid ball in my hand. As if I didn't go through enough last time. This time we played 3-on-3 full court the entire time. I wasn't too bad this time. My Chad Kolander patented inside-game was working; we Southern Minnesota boys know how to bang. However, I noticed that the bottom of my feet really hurt. What could it be? I already had blisters. After taking off my shoe, I noticed that someone had played a cruel joke on me and taken all my skin off my feet. I was in pain for a while, but I found the perfect pain killers that night: a couch, a Gopher beating of 21st ranked Villanova, and a lot of beer did the trick. I made the smart move to be back up at my cozy apartment by Saturday night to avoid the snow and watch the Gophers take the Great Alaska Shootout title over BYU.

So, the scene is set for another great hoops season. First, I'm done playing the game until next Thanksgiving break. Second, the Gophers are on their way to a championship season. Third, the Bulldogs' basketball teams have an optimistic outlook on the season. Finally, the Timberwolves are still in Minnesota and still providing the comedy.

Tobin was the leading scorer on his 8th grade "B" squad b-ball team.



# Tough opponents = slow start for women's hoops

By Brett Schroder  
Sports Editor

The UMD women's basketball team is off to a slow start with an 0-2 record and an exhibition loss after posting a 20-11 overall record and placing second in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference in the 1993-94 season.

UMD faced off against Apus Lithuania in an exhibition game on Nov. 16 at Romano Gym. The Bulldogs let the game slip out of their hands as Lithuania rallied in the second half to defeat the 'Dogs 65-58.

UMD went on to face two-time defending NCAA Division II champion North Dakota State on Nov. 20. The Bulldogs again showed their talent but couldn't come up with a win as they lost by the score of 66-59.

The Bulldogs played 36 minutes of tough basketball. The 'Dogs lead North Dakota State 51-43 with only four minutes left, but the Bison showed why they are two-time defending champions as they hit five of six shots in the last minutes to wipe out the Bulldogs hopes of a win.

The Bulldogs lost yet another close game this season when they were hosted by Michigan Tech last Saturday. The final score was 69-64 in the non-conference match up.

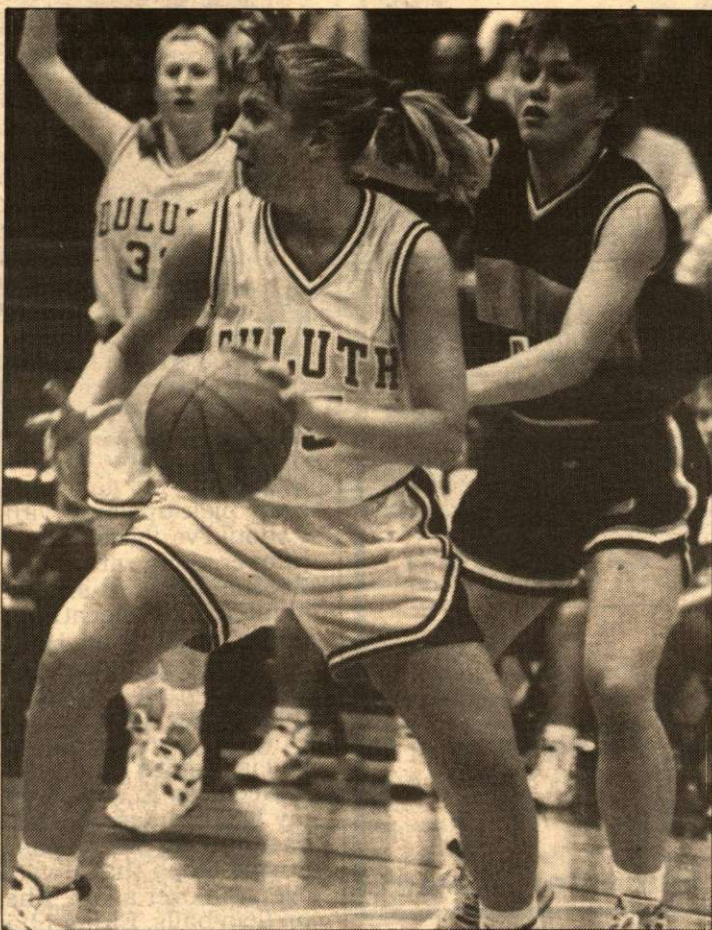


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Char Jakubek dribbles past a Lithuanian defender.

The UMD women's basketball will travel to Grand Forks, ND this weekend for the University of North Dakota Clas-

sic. The 'Dogs will face Chadron State College on Friday at 6 p.m. in the first round of the Invitational.

## Men's Hoops: Start strong

From 18

has won the Classic for the 10th time in just 15 years.

The 'Dogs were led by Nate Koch with 17 points, including 3-for-3 from 3-point range. Sophomore Pat Grabner has been improving each game, giving the Dog's 12 points along with two blocked shots and six rebounds. Freshman Yusuf Abdullah came off the bench with 10 points.

The Bulldogs whipped Mayville State (N.D.) 88-63 last Friday night in the first round of the American Family Insurance Classic.

UMD had their season opener slip away Nov. 21 as Michigan Tech rallied to beat the 'Dogs 61-57 at Romano Gym. The Bulldogs led the Huskies by seven points in the last 10 minutes, but Tech was victorious for the second straight year at UMD, winning last year by the score of 85-81.

The UMD men's basketball team will face Northern Michigan tonight at Marquette, MI. The 'Dogs will then go next door for an intracity battle with St. Scholastica on Saturday at 3 p.m.

## Volleyball: Finish at 25-5

From 18

the service line with 49 service aces, is also a prime factor to the Bulldogs excellent defensive play. In 347 of Naughtons digs, she never made a single reception error.

The only junior UMD has on their roster is Anderson. She had the second most kills for the Bulldogs with 334. Anderson was also named to the NSIC all-conference team.

Mary Dunemann, Alyson Grey and Joyce are the Bulldogs seniors all which were named to the NSIC all-conference team. Joyce also received NSIC Most Valuable Player Award while the Bulldogs Head Coach Pati Rolf is the NSIC Coach of the Year. Joyce, along with Naughton, were also named to the All-Regional team with All-American honors being handed out on Friday, Dec. 2.

## Wrestling: Rebuilding year

From 20

Thomas match was shot down during the Mankato State match as the Mavericks shut-out UMD 48-0.

The Bulldogs hosted UW-Stout and Augsburg last night, however, the results were not available at the time the paper went to press.

UMD will next travel to UW-River Falls for the UW-River Falls Open this Saturday. "It's a big tournament with a lot of good wrestling. Some kids will get some valuable matches with as many as five matches," Ladsten said.



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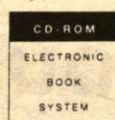
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# REC SPORTS

## Out with the old, in with the new

By Cory Gross  
Staff Writer

As UMD digs out from the cold start to Winter Quarter, Rec Sports is set to offer Winter Quarter intramural sports to keep students occupied during the long cold winter months.

Bowling, Ice Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball and Broomball will be offered through the Rec Sports department.

Listed below are the dates and times for entry deadlines and captains meetings.

**Tuesday Night Bowling League:** Registration is due by Dec. 6 at 3 p.m.

A captain's meeting will be held at 9 p.m. on Dec. 6 at Skyline Lanes.

**Ice Hockey:** The entry deadline is Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 3 p.m.

There will be a captain's meeting on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. in SPHC room 9.

**Basketball:** The entry deadline is Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 3 p.m.

The captain's meeting will be on Friday, Dec. 9 at 4 p.m. in SPHC room 9.

**Volleyball:** Registration is due by 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 6.

A captain's meeting will on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 5 p.m. in SPHC room 9.

**Broomball:** The entry deadline is Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 3 p.m.

There will be a captain's meeting on Friday, Dec. 9 at 5 p.m. in SPHC room 9.

As Fall Quarter ended, so did the seasons for fall intramural sports.

Champions were crowned in Football, Soccer and Volleyball during the last week of the quarter. Here are the Rec Sports fall champions and runners-up.

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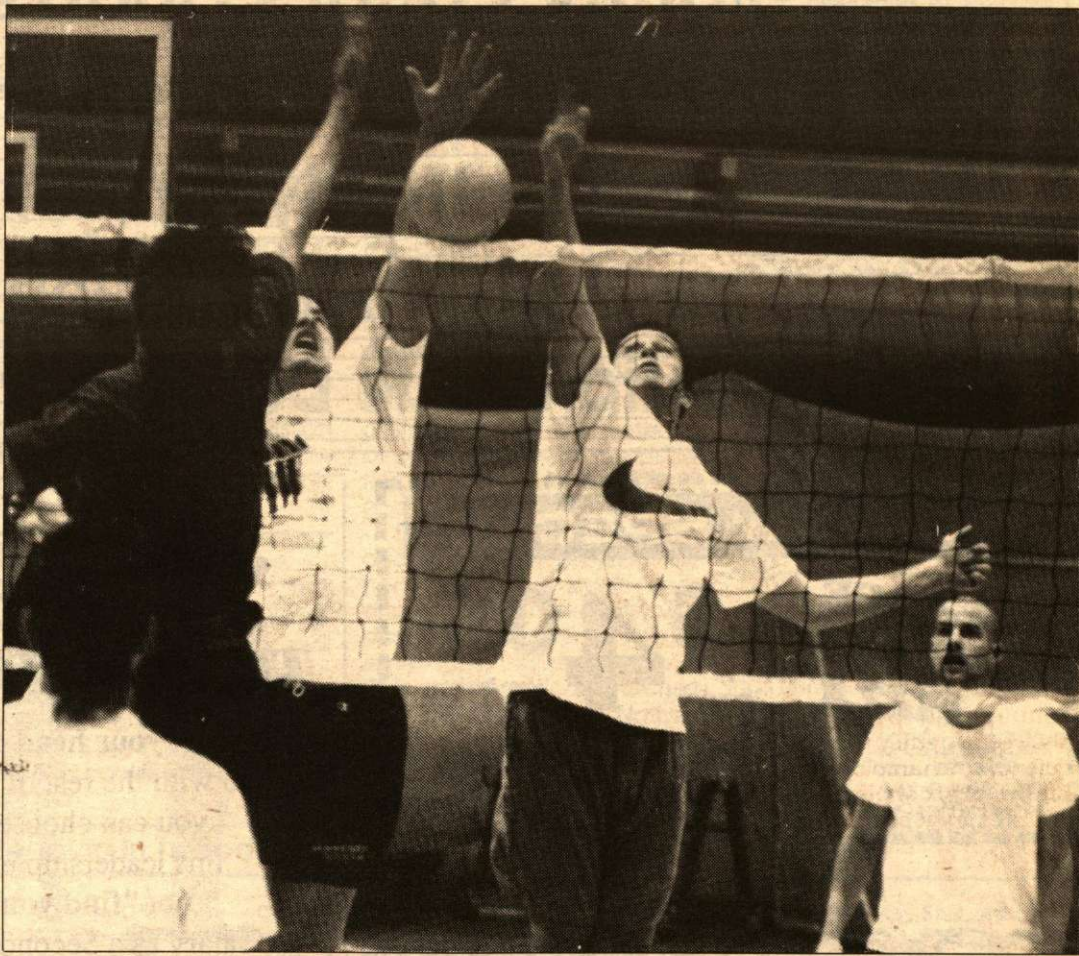


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Joel Johnson and Mike Carney go up for a ball during intramural volleyball action last quarter. Fall Quarter champions have been crowned and Winter Quarter deadlines are coming up soon. The intramural sports for this winter are Bowling, Ice Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball, and Broomball.



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# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## UMD Theatre

The UMD Theatre Department's production of *Dancing at Lughnasa* will run from December 8-11 and 13-18 at Marshall Performing Arts Center.

Winner of the 1992 Tony Award for Best Play, this extraordinary play by Brian Friel is the story of five unmarried sisters eking-out their lives in a small village in Ireland in 1936. It is the time of the festival of Lughnasa, which celebrates the pagan god of the harvest with drunken revelry and dancing. Caught between the reality of their spare existence and the romance of the world at large, the sisters become enticed and entranced by the festival of Lughnasa. Their lives embody the core of the human spirit that cannot be vanquished by time or loss, or fully expressed in language.

All performances are at 8 p.m. For more information on tickets and prices, call the UMD Theatre Marketing Office at 726-8564.

## Outdoor Program

•Knit Some Winter Warmth -Wednesdays, Dec. 7 & 21, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

•Waxing Your Cross-Country Skis - Wednesday, Dec. 7, 7-8:30 p.m., \$4 UMD students/\$8 others.

•Winter Fleece-Wear Workshop - Thursday, Dec. 8, 6-9:30 p.m., \$5 UMD students/\$8 others.

•Women's Climbing Night -Thursday, Dec. 8, 6-9 p.m., \$3.50 UMD students/\$7.50 others.

•Kayaking in the Pool - Thursdays, Dec. 8-22, 4-6 p.m., \$10 per quarter.

For information and reservations, call Beth at 726-6533.

## Mock Rape Trial

A Mock Rape Trial will be held Wednesday, Dec. 7, at noon, in Kirby Lounge. The Honorable Judge Martin will be presiding.

Be in the lounge at 11:45 a.m. for jury selection.

Sponsored by Students Organized Against Rape and the Women's Resource and Action Center.

## Intl. Brown Bag

Zuni Anguzuzu Migoze, singer and Cultural Resource Educator and Patricia Tschida, Duluth Clinic Research Project Director, recently returned from East Africa where they delivered donated clothing to refugees from Rwanda in a camp in Goma, Zaire. They also visited Kenya and Tanzania.

The two women will share their experiences using slides and a short video on Thursday, Dec. 8, at noon, in K323.

Sponsored by the Alworth Institute for International Studies.

## Holiday music

"Sounds of the Season: Holiday Music" will be performed on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m., in the Marshall Performing Arts Center. Call 726-8208 for further information, including admission charges.

## Tweed Contemporary Artist Series

February 1, 1995 is the deadline for regional artists working in any media to apply to the Tweed Museum of Art's "Tweed Contemporary Artists Series," in which a panel of artists select three artists for an exhibition at Tweed.

Selected artists will receive a \$500 materials and expenses honorarium. The exhibition will take place June 17-August 20, 1995, and will be accompanied by a publication with color illustrations. As it often has in the past, the Tweed Museum of Art may purchase works from the exhibition for its permanent collection.

Artists age 18 and older, who are not currently degree-seeking students and whose primary residence is in the seven-county Arrowhead Region, and Douglas, Bayfield and Ashland counties of Wisconsin are eligible.

To receive a registration form, contact Tweed Contemporary Artists Series, Tweed Museum of Art, University of Minnesota-Duluth, 10 University Drive, Duluth, MN. 55812, (218) 726-8222.

## Toxicology Seminar

Lols Lehman-McKeeman of Procter and Gamble will present the next Toxicology Seminar on Tuesday, Dec. 13. The seminar will be at 3:30 p.m. and will be broadcast live between Lib 173 and Minneapolis (Moos T 1-752).

## Yamaha Piano Series

A silver medalist in the Tchaikovsky Competition, Yin Cheng Zong, will perform on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m., in MPAC.

He has played with the Leningrad Philharmonic, the Moscow Philharmonic, the Vienna Symphony and the Philadelphia Orchestra, and has appeared in Carnegie Hall and in Washington, London, San Francisco, Chicago and Boston.

Admission is \$7, \$5 and \$3. The concert series is offered by the Music Dept. in appreciation for the generous placement of 15 Yamaha pianos by Hendricks Pianos.

## Support Groups

•The Eating Disorder Support Group will meet Winter Quarter on Mondays from 1-2 p.m. in UMD Health Services Room 105. The facilitator will be Sarah White.

•The Grief Support Group will meet Tuesdays, Dec. 13, 20, Jan. 10, 17, 24 and 31 from 1-2 p.m. in UMD Health Services Room 105. Facilitator will be LeAnn Bauer.

For further questions, please call Health Services at 726-8155.

## Alworth International Lecture Series

"North Korea's Nuclear Issue in a Changing World" will be presented by Dr. Seung-Ho Joo, assistant professor in UMD's Political Science Dept., on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 3 p.m. in Engr. 177.

He will lecture on the development of nuclear weapons by North Korea over the years and how this policy affects its relationship with its neighbors. He will also discuss the relationship of the two Koreas under South Korea's new leadership.

Professor Joo is originally from South Korea. A question and answer period will follow his lecture and refreshments will be served.

## Biology Seminar

Dr. R. O. Megard, EEB-University of Minnesota, will present "Effects of Coastal Upwelling on Zooplankton in Lake Superior" on Friday, Dec. 2, at 3:15 p.m. in LSci 185. Coffee and cookies will be served at 3 p.m.

## Reading in Tweed

Minnesota-born author Robert Bly will read from his new book of poems entitled *Meditations on the Insatiable Soul* on Friday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m., in the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

For more information, please contact Louis Jenkins at 726-8222.

## Winter Ball

UMD's annual winter ball is coming upon Friday, Dec. 16. This year it will be held in the Great Lakes Ballroom of the Holiday Inn (parking is free). Tickets go on sale in Kirby on Monday, November 28. Prices are \$9/single or \$16/couple. Register to win door prizes when you buy your tickets.

## Winter Workshops for Freshmen

Where did time go...I'm not ready for college exams?! "Test Taking Strategies" is a workshop designed to help you prepare the material and yourself for this scary process. Learn some techniques and share your concerns with other students on Tuesday, December 13, from 6:30-7:15 p.m. in Lib 120.

## Philosophy Colloquium

Andy Klemer, professor of biology, will participate in the Philosophy Colloquium Series this year by presenting a talk on "The Misuse of Information in Public Policy Debates" on Thursday, Dec. 8, at 4 p.m., in ABAH 245. Everyone is welcome.

## Chemistry Seminar

Professor Chieu Tran, Dept. of Chemistry, Marquette University, will present "Acousto-Optic Tunable Filter: New Optical Elements for Spectroscopy" on Friday, Dec. 2, at 3 p.m., in Chem 150.

## Disability and Diversity Satellite Conference

"Disability and Diversity: Design for Transition" is a free national satellite conference to be held Monday, Dec. 5, from 1-3 p.m. in ABAH 245.

This interactive telecommunications event will focus on a number of vital topics including: disability rights legislation from an historical perspective, the current status of special education and rehabilitation and future trends. This dynamic program will also address issues, challenges and strategies that facilitate the utilization of the abilities and development of the potential of Americans with disabilities from diverse racial and ethnic populations.

The program will include a discussion by a panel of experts and a live studio audience. Minority persons with disabilities (including African Americans, Hispanic/Latino/Chicano Americans, American Indians, Alaskan Natives, Pacific Islanders, and Americans of Asian descent) represent a substantial proportion of American society. By most social, economic and employment barometers, people of color with disabilities are an underutilized resource in America. The Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA), the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and the 1992 Amendments to the Rehabilitative Act contain a number of mandates that are relevant to the special education, rehabilitation, independent living, and employment needs of persons with disabilities in multicultural communities.

This event is co-sponsored by the Howard University Research and Training Center and UMD's Access Center, Affirmative Action Office and Commission on Human Diversity.

There is no cost for the conference, however, registrations are encouraged.

For more information, contact the UMD Access Center at 726-8217.

## Health Services news

Health Services has an expanded hours service. In addition to the regular 8-4:30 full-service hours, students can now access a nurse for health advice from 5-10 p.m. at 726-7870. This service is available Monday through Friday at no charge to students.

The MASH (Mobile Assessment of Student Health) unit will be available the week of December 5. Watch for it. Sponsored by UMD Health Services and Peer Education Program.

## Artist Lecture Series

The Department of Art along with the Tweed Museum of Art present the artist lecture series. Jim Northrup, Jr. is December's artist. His lecture will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m., in the Tweed Museum.

For more information, call the Tweed Museum of Art at 726-8222 or 726-8225.

## Jazz Night

Two expert and experienced performers and teachers in the world of jazz, Mike Pagan from UMD and Dave Hagedorn from UWS, will combine their talents on piano and vibraphone in a newly formed and exciting duo. Both artists have incredible "chops" -this promises to be an unusual evening of creative sounds and rhythms which will thrill every jazz lover.

Join them on Thursday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m., in Tweed Museum. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$2 for students.

For additional information, call 726-8208.

## Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

Looking for a place to fit in? Come join us! Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship student meetings will be held Mondays at 8 p.m. in Kirby Rafter's.

For information, contact Chuck Haavik at 728-6266.

## Student Leadership Workshop

The next Kirby Student Center Student Leadership Workshop will be "Stress Management: How To Cope When Everything Just Keeps Piling Up."

Stress is part of all of our lives. There will be a discussion of way to effectively manage stress in our own life and better cope with responsibilities and deadlines.

Join Shirley Reelson, Counselor, Student Health & Counseling Center, on Tuesday, Dec. 6, from 4-5:30 p.m., in K355-357.

## Advent Worship

Advent Worship services will be held Sunday, Dec. 4, at 10:30 a.m. in Kirby Rafter's and again on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 9 p.m. in Kirby Rafter's.

Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry ELCA.

## Sigma Xi program

"Sky Watchers of Lake Superior" will be presented by Glenn Langhorst, on Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m., in Med 142.

This presentation is appropriate for adolescents and elementary school children, as well as scientists. Since one goal of Sigma Xi is to promote science among younger Americans, adolescents and elementary school children are encouraged to attend. The public is welcome to attend all presentations.

## CTBS Test

The CTBS test for Elementary Education, Secondary Education and Early Childhood will be on Saturday, Dec. 10, from 8:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To register for the test, a sign-up sheet is on the bulletin board across the hall from MonH 120.

Application deadline for admission to the Elementary Education Program for Spring Quarter 1995 is Friday, Dec. 16, at 4 p.m.



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## FOR SALE

SPRING BREAK Mazatlan from \$399. Air/7 nights hotel/free nightly beer parties/ discounts. (800)366-4786.

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WANTED!!! Individuals, Student Organizations and Small Groups to Promote SPRING BREAK '95. Earn substantial MONEY and FREE TRIPS. CALL THE NATION'S LEADER, INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS 1-800-327-6013.

## HOUSING

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY  
Serious Inquiries Only -  
Local successful Bar/Restaurant seeks entrepreneurs to take over ownership. Send letter of introduction to:  
HJK Development  
501 Lake Ave. South  
Duluth, MN. 55802  
or call 723-1005  
(M-F 8 a.m.-5 p.m. ONLY)

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Share 2-bdrm. apt. near UMD. \$220/mo. plus elec. and utilities. 724-3812. Ready immediately.

LARGE HOME very close to UMD, 5-6 bedroom, off-street parking, clean, good condition. MUST SEE. \$600/month. Great for college living. Carrie, 626-2189.

## REEF BAR Karaoke!

2001 London Road

### •COAST TO COAST• KARAOKE CHALLENGE!

America's 1st National Karaoke Contest!

Starting Tuesday, Nov. 5th and running every Tues.  
for the next 6 weeks - Weekly Prizes!

Championship Round  
Dec. 27th  
Winner gets \$100 Cash

And advances to regionals where they can win the following prizes:

**GRAND PRIZE:** APPEARANCE IN A PROFESSIONALLY PRODUCED KARAOKE TELEVISION COMMERCIAL! \$5,000 CASH! PLUS PIONEER'S NEW CD+G ALL FORMAT LASER DISC PLAYER  
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Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 30th & Dec. 1st

**TOMCATS**

Fri. & Sat., Dec. 2nd & 3rd

**Jypsy Hand**

# Spaces available in On-Campus Apartments and Residence Halls for immediate occupancy.

Inquire at the Housing Office  
149 Lake Superior Hall  
726-8178

# FREE portrait with Santa Claus or Mrs. Claus

Thursday, December 8

11:00-2:00

Main Street Store

receive a FREE 4x6 portrait,  
negative and portrait holder.





ROOM FOR RENT: 10 min. walk to UMD. Plenty of on-street parking, December rent FREE. In nice 4-bedroom home. \$175/month + utilities. Brian, 724-1791.

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ARE YOU AN ORGANIZER? Like to get people together? Make \$\$\$, gain excellent business experience and earn free travel by marketing our Spring Break packages. Call Blue Iguana Tours 1-800-868-7423.

## JOBS

## PERSONALS

MEN'S GROUP - Issues and Discussion. Open group - attend any or all sessions Wednesday 3-4:30 p.m.. Begins Winter Quarter. Held at Health Services, Room 105. Health Services (726-8155) is located between Lake Superior Hall and Goldfine Hall.

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THE GOOD NEIGHBORS TEAM of Lutheran Campus Ministry will be collecting non-violent toys or money for Grandmothers for Peace. Drop off toys and donations at 9 p.m. Wednesdays, or 10:30 a.m. Sundays in the Rafter's. Help brighten Christmas for a child in our community.

FOR ALL YOUR medical and counseling needs, call UMD Health Services at 726-8155. No charge for visits, lab and x-ray billed to insurance, prescriptions available.

THE LAST DAY to return Winter Quarter textbooks to the Main Street Store is Friday, December 9.

MASH (Mobile Assessment of Student Health) unit will be available the week of Dec. 5. Watch for it. Sponsored by UMD Health Services and Peer Education Program.

FREE ROLL OF FILM with any color processing in the Main Street Store. One day only! Tuesday, December 6.

PREGNANT? Need someone to talk to? Let us help. Confidential early pregnancy testing, financial assistance and housing. All services free. Phone answered 24 hours. (218) 727-3399, Lake Superior Life-Care Center, Room 109, 101 West 2nd St., Duluth, MN. 55802.

FREE SANTA PORTRAITS in the Main Street Store on Thursday, December 8.

EXPANDED HOURS SERVICE - In addition to the regular 8-4:30 full-service hours at UMD Health Services, students can consult a nurse for urgent problems from 5-10 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call 726-7870.

IF YOU ARE an adult child of alcoholic parent(s) or are recovering from chemical dependency, join us! Support group, come any Thursday from 3-4:30 p.m. Begins first week of Winter Quarter. Health Services Room 105. Call 726-8155 for info.

# IT'S OK TO ASK FOR HELP.

MILLER DWAN  
MENTAL HEALTH  
CRISIS LINE

24 Hr. Intervention & Referral

723-0099

## Students -

DCI Plasma wants to fill your pockets during Christmas with "CASH" to buy your Christmas presents.

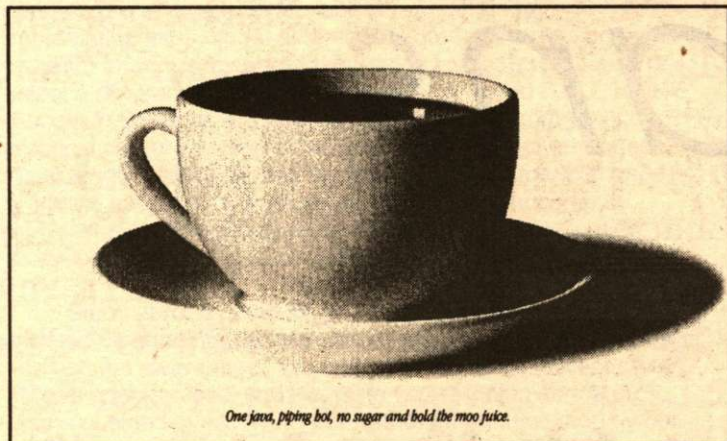
DCI gives you money on the spot for donating plasma. Consider this... for a new donor, the first time you donate, you get \$22. Make an extra \$5 by showing your student I. D. then your next 3 donations after that is \$20 each for a total of \$87. Donate 6 times between December 5th and 23rd and make \$127 (Regular donors earn \$105).

"PLUS" donate twice each week and be eligible for a \$100 Cash Drawing (each week).

DCI PLASMA CENTER  
1720 W. Superior Street  
722-8912



# For about a dollar a day, both will give you the power you need to survive this semester.



One java, piping hot, no sugar and hold the moo juice.

With the Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan, you can take advantage of already great student pricing on a Mac—for about \$33 per month\* with no payments for 90 days. Students who qualify can take home any Macintosh personal computer, printer, CD-ROM drive or other peripherals with no hassle and no complicated forms. Let's face it, the holidays aren't exactly



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Hurry in today and shop before the holidays!

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\*Monthly payment is an estimate based on a purchase price of \$1,931.52, which includes 8.5% sales tax, for the Macintosh Performa 6360 system shown above. Including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$2,044.00, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$33.50. The monthly payment above was calculated using an estimate of sales tax in San Francisco. If the applicable sales tax is 8.75% (Chicago) or 7.0% (Philadelphia), the monthly payment would be \$33.58 or \$33.04, respectively. Computer system prices, loan amounts and sales taxes may vary. See your authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative for current system prices, loan and tax amounts. Loans are for a minimum of \$1,000 to a maximum of \$10,000. You may take out more than one loan, but the total of all loans cannot exceed \$10,000 annually. A 55% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.35%. For the month of November, 1994, the interest rate was 10.85% and the Annual Percentage Rate was 12.44%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment and the annual percentage rate shown assumes the 90-day deferral of principal and interest described above and no other deferral of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Deferral will charge your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan offers available only to qualifying students, faculty and staff. Offers available only from Apple or an authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative. ©1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Performa and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Mac is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.



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